

THIS WEEK

A lifesaver:

New cardiac equipment will help ambulance attendants save lives of heart attack victims
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FEATURE

A CELEBRATION FIT FOR A QUEEN

VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL MARKS
ITS 70TH ANNIVERSARY... SEE SECOND FRONT

A SPECIAL COUNTY LIFE

Special Places:

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FALL TOUR in a special, 32 page section

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Credit unions bank on public support

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When two "reformed" bankers spoke about the glories of credit unions last week, they were almost preaching to the converted. The people at the Minden and Haliburton meetings were interested and attentive, but if either community is ever to get a credit union, many more people will have to put their money where their aspirations are. A lot of money.

Bryan Fisher and Bob Gordon of the Parry Sound Credit Union are in the process of opening up a

Cottager drowns while retrieving dock

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

An Oshawa man who has been a cottager on Maple Lake for more than 20 years drowned last Monday.

Gary Bernard Young, 60, died at approximately 11 a.m. after overturning his canoe while trying to free a floating swim platform from some weeds, says the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

There were no life jackets in the canoe at the time of the accident and Mr. Young was wearing work clothes and boots, said Detective Constable Al Bibby.

"He was heard by a neighbour who didn't realize he was in trouble," said Det. Const. Bibby. "He was known to have a respiratory problem and she assumed he was just having one of his regular attacks."

The neighbour, Belle Walker, alerted police when she realized something was wrong.

Police searched the area where the canoe had overturned by rowboat, but could find no signs of Mr. Young.

O.P.P. divers returned to the scene in the late afternoon and, after a 20-minute search, found Mr. Young's body approximately 15 metres from shore in six metres of water.

Mr. Young was alone at the cottage at the time of the accident.

Det. Const. Bibby said Mr. Young and his wife, Susan, have been cottaging at Maple Lake for at least 20 years. The property belongs to Mrs. Young's father, John Dell.

new branch in South River. This will be their organization's sixth office and they came to the community at the request of the townspeople who saw their local economy go into a tailspin after the Royal Bank pulled out. But before a credit union could be established the community had to guarantee \$300,000 in share capital. In other words, people had to be willing to collectively invest \$300,000 to get the credit union started. Memberships cost \$100 but there weren't enough people in the community to raise the money through membership alone. Some people had to be willing to buy preferred shares. As their reward, they will be paid annual dividends which are tied to the federal government's prime rate, much like GICs. And they will also be the "owners", enjoying the satisfaction that comes from having some control over the direction the credit union takes.

South River is slightly smaller than Haliburton or Minden, so the two local communities would likely have to guarantee investments of at least \$300,000 before a credit union could be established.

Fisher and Gordon believe that credit unions are the way of the future. Credit unions are already

firmly entrenched on the West Coast and in Quebec — all told, one third of Canadians are members of a credit union. Ontario has just been a bit slow in jumping on board the band wagon.

The two former bankers were invited to the Highlands by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which has heard many people ask for an alternative banking system. Last week there was a meeting in Minden, at which five people attended, and a meeting in Haliburton, which attracted 20 people.

"I think I've worked for every type of financial institution there is," Gordon said at Wednesday night's meeting at the Minden Community Centre. "The credit union is the first organization structured so that the people coming through the doors are owners, they set the policy."

He used to work for a bank in Muskoka, a tourist area. Someone came in for a loan for a tourism venture. Gordon checked all his books and the company passed all the tests of being a good loan risk. It had lots of equity and a 25-year history of profitability. But when he ran it by head office in Toronto, the loan was vetoed. "They said we don't want any more destination

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Gun owners becoming an "endangered species"

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters says proposed new gun control legislation will place gun owners on the endangered species list.

And if the legislation is passed, OFAH spokesman Terry Quinney says hunters, gun collectors and all other gun enthusiasts could become extinct.

"Don't doubt for a minute that this is a war," Quinney told those gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's annual general meeting on Sunday. "There are some people who want to ban hunting, and they know the way to do that is to ban firearms."

Quinney and other speakers at the meeting, including Victoria-

Haliburton MP John O'Reilly and MPP Chris Hodgson, argued that some members of the public and the federal government cannot make the proper distinction between gun enthusiasts and criminals who use guns.

As a result, they said, gun control regulations proposed to make it more difficult to use a gun for criminal purposes, such as universal registration, gun-free zones and firearm possession certificates, make it just as difficult to use a gun for legitimate reasons.

"We need everyone in this room to say no (to this legislation)," Quinney told the HHOA members. "The way to solve crime is not by punishing law abiding citizens."

MP O'Reilly also said that he has been trying to stress this point to his colleagues in Ottawa.

"I've got a gun," he said. "I'm a gun collector. And, yet, I have no interest in holding up the Becker's store."

"The whole idea of crime control having anything to do with gun control is misleading," said MPP Hodgson.

Both Hodgson and Quinney urged members of the audience to take part in an anti-gun control rally that is taking place on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday.

"John O'Reilly is representing your interests, but he has to walk a fine line," said Quinney. "You can't leave it up to him solely to present your opinions to the current Liberal government. Each one of you must leave this afternoon and be ready to do something yourselves."



Ted's Pals

Although it's hard to recognize him in his clown outfit, that's Ted Glendinning welcoming Billie Rose Clarkson, Melissa Bryan and Amanda Petrie to Wilberforce School's Fun Fair on Friday night. A few weeks ago, Mr. Glendinning was hosting a hockey school called Ted's Pals. But since Labour Day, he's been back on the job as Wilberforce's principal. It's a job he takes seriously — most of the time.

Close to the heart:

The Campbell family helps Minden's Terry Fox Run raise \$3,600

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Not even contractions or the fact that she was nine days past the expected due date of her fifth child could keep Kim Campbell away from Minden's first annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday.

The cause of the event, to raise money for cancer research, is much too close to her family's heart.

Her son, six-year-old Judd, has just finished 36 months of chemotherapy treatments for the leukemia he was diagnosed as having at age three.

Campbell went into contractions Saturday night and was taken to Haliburton County Hospital at 3 a.m. on Sunday. After waiting several hours for her labour to progress she was finally discharged at about 8:45 a.m.

Rather than waiting around the

house timing contractions, Campbell, her husband Jerry and their four children, Kristen, Kelsei, Janelle and Judd, put on their running shoes and walked the 10-kilometre route set up for the Terry Fox Run. A cousin, Graham Neave, went along, too.

"We just decided to go ahead and do it because it was so special to us," said Campbell, who was still having contractions late Sunday afternoon.

"I don't think (the hospital) expected me to go on the Terry Fox Run when they let me go, but I'm no worse for wear," she said.

Judd has responded very well to his treatment and is no longer showing any signs of leukemia. He has to go for a final test at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto at the end of the month to make certain he has had a full recovery.

"I think a lot of people were out there on the run for him

today," said Campbell. "It's been really important to have the community's support through this. They've always been behind us."

While Haliburton has organized a Terry Fox Run for several years, this was the first time Minden has joined in.

And the results have been fantastic, said Barbara Nangle, who helped organize the event with Debbie Hilkers.

At least 80 people took part in Minden's run, raising more than \$3,600, she said.

"We've had some tremendous support from businesses and other people in the community who are interested in the cause," said Nangle. "I'm hoping that every year now there will be a run. I hope this is the first of many."

It shouldn't be hard to convince the Campbell family to take part in next year's run. Though,

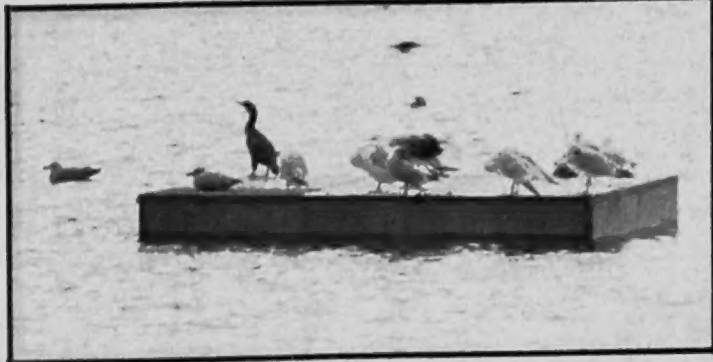
Please turn to page 8



A FAMILY AFFAIR: The entire Campbell family took part in Minden's Terry Fox Run, including mother Kim, who began labour the night before, and Judd, who recently completed chemotherapy. The other members of the family are Kristen, Kelsei, Janelle, father Jerry and cousin Graham. Neave.

Here, There and Everywhere...

For the past few weeks, there's been a visitor at Jim and Doris Cooper's, but it hasn't been over-staying its welcome. The Coopers have been delighted to have a cormorant share the dock at their home on Beech Lake. It's the first time they've seen a cormorant in this area and while it is unusual, it isn't rare. The Coopers, however, hardly seem to have enough time to while away the hours watching the deep-diving bird. Mrs. Cooper is busily doing all her canning for the winter and is still enjoying afternoon swims in the lake. Mr. Cooper has been taking old logs out of the lake and will either cut them to make wall clocks or violins, two of his hobbies. He also writes poetry and plays violin and organ.



This cormorant has been a visitor at Jim and Doris Cooper's

was amazed by the flood of requests. As a result, the department has ordered 200 more. It's all part of a campaign to reduce the number of people tragically killed in house fires. The alarms have a built-in silencer which allows you to turn it off for 10 minutes without taking out the battery if something's burning on the stove. You can purchase an alarm from local firemen or at Butcher Block and Deli in Haliburton.

The last surviving child of William Henry Sawyer and Louise Barry died on Friday, Sept. 16. Ernest Sawyer, who was born on the West Guilford homestead, was 102 and was still living on his own in Port Loring, near Thunder Bay. He was predeceased by his seven brothers and sisters. The funeral was on Sunday. Our thanks to his niece, Lorna Ramsay, for passing on this information.

There are many Highlanders who are angry about the new gun and ammunition laws proposed by the federal and provincial governments. They will have a chance to voice their displeasure at an education rally on Parliament Hill on Thursday, Sept. 22. "It's time for the current government to address crime control - not crowd control," says organizers from Sportsmen's Alliance, a group of sporting clubs located in the municipality of Durham. Using the slogan FED UP (Firearms Enthusiasts Demanding Unbiased Policy), the rally "is nothing more than a wake-up call to politicians indicating that it is no longer acceptable for politicians to victimize the legitimate firearms community while paying lip service to crime prevention and public safety. For more information, contact the Shooting Sports Alliance of the Ontario Council of Shooters, 2055 Dundas St.

E., Suite 105-B, Mississauga, Ont. L4X 2V9 or call 905-238-8126 or fax 905-238-5075.

Does your favourite charity or sports group need a financial boost? Haliburton and Minden IGA may be able to help. From September 18 to November 12, Procter and Gamble will contribute 50 cents per case of any Procter and Gamble product purchased by every participating IGA store. In that same period, shoppers are asked to come in to their IGA to register their favourite registered charity or recognized sports group, with a chance to win the total of the contributions earned by the store in which the charity or group is registered. At the end of the eight weeks, draws will take place in each participating IGA store to determine the winning group or team. Drop by your local IGA for details, they'd love to see you.

There's a Cheese and Refreshment Membership Night for the Minden Seniors' Curling Club on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club. Prospective members are welcome.

Several members of the local Jehovah Witness assembly were in Norval last weekend for a convention that attracted 900 people each day. The theme was "Stay Awake, Stand Firm, Grow Mighty", helping people focus on the need for a spiritual examination in order to maintain our standing with God. It was pointed out repeatedly that Christians must stay awake and avoid distractions in order to advance spiritually. One Saturday, two witnesses were publicly baptized. The Sunday afternoon speaker encouraged the audience to be determined to stand firm for scriptural values and thus gain God's blessings now and in the future.

The Lindsay campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College is presenting The Enough Clean Water Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 1. There are guest speakers from MAPLE, the Ministry of Environment and Energy and Waterfront Regeneration Trust. The cost is \$30. For more information contact Marie Walden at 705-324-9144.

Attention walkers: When the weather gets too cool for walking, don't forget that the Heart and Stroke Foundation offers a walking club every

weekday morning starting October 1. In Haliburton, walkers tour the hallways of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from 7:15 to 8:15. In Minden, they gather at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15. Everyone is welcome, it's free and it's a great way to keep your heart in shape.

The fall colours are definitely on their way. If you're thinking of taking a fall tour anywhere in the province, you can call 1-800-ONTARIO to find out where the colours are at their peak. The report will be updated twice weekly until October 27.

Have you tried to start a self-help group and wondered where to begin? Or were you part of a successful group that failed after the leader moved away. Or struggled with affordable ways of promoting your self-help group? Fifteen local groups, including the District Health Council, and in co-operation with the Ontario Self-Help Project, are sponsoring a one-day workshop: Supporting Ourselves, Supporting Others. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5 in Peterborough. For more information call Senior Citizens Council, Peterborough, 1-705-742-7067 or Kate Reed at 286-3892.

The 16th annual Lakeshore District Al-Anon Day will be October 1 at St. Phillip's Church, 1314 Oxford St. S., Oshawa. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and events begin at 9. There will be a skit and speakers from AA, Al-Anon, Al-Anon Adult Children and Alateen. The cost is \$10 for the day, lunch and dance. The dance is \$5 and Alateens are free. For ticket information contact 1-905-728-1020.

Sam Charlton isn't the only one at the Haliburton dump with a sense of humour. The other day, someone left a bone for the watch dog at the gate, adding a little variety to the dog's otherwise bland diet. The dog sits in its house, day in, day out, not moving a whisker or blinking an eye. It's so tame and faithful, it doesn't even need the leash which keeps him tied to his house. But pretty soon the dog and the dog house might need a touch-up with paint.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is hosting an open house on September 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. Everyone welcome.

Now that fall is here, it's time to get your car ready for winter. Watch for The Echo's Car Care Supplement in which local mechanics and garages will tell you how to do the job correctly

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JP conference ends as couple says vows

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For a young couple in love, it was a dream come true.

And for 36 Justices of the Peace attending a five-day conference at the PineStone Resort, it was a perfect way to watch their training in practice.

Darian St. Thomas, who recently began working at PineStone, and her fiancée Walter Shaver had been trying to arrange their wedding ever since they were engaged more than a year ago.

The only thing getting in the way of the 19-year-olds' big day was the big price tag that would go along with it.

So when Darian, who works behind the front desk and in the daycare at PineStone, realized that a group of JPs was going to be staying at the resort last week,

she knew she couldn't let the opportunity pass.

"We had been talking about getting married for a long time so once I knew they were going to be at a conference here I just put two and two together," Darian explained.

Mary de Munnik, a part-time JP and full-time lawyer based in Toronto, was one of those attending the conference at PineStone.

It was de Munnik that Darian first approached on the Monday to see if she could marry her and her fiancée. But because she is not yet licensed to perform marriage ceremonies and is not from the proper jurisdiction, she had to decline.

However, she was able to arrange for one of the seminar instructors to do the job. Opal Rosemond, senior regional Justice of the Peace for central east Ontario, performed the ser-

vice on Friday afternoon immediately after the conference wrapped up.

"It's kind of special, isn't it," Rosemond said before the ceremony. "I think it should go in the Guinness Book of World Records or something."

Because Darian and Walter had only three or four days to notify people they were going to get married, and because it was a Friday, neither of their families could attend. Walter's sister served as Darian's maitron of honour.

The service was held at PineStone and was attended by many of the JPs at the conference and by a number of Darian's co-workers. Flowers and decorations for the brightly lit room were donated by the hotel.

"I thought everything went along really well for the short time we had to prepare," said Darian. "We had a lot of help from the people here and from my co-workers."

As a wedding gift, de Munnik organized a collection among the other JPs for the young couple.

Darian, who was scheduled to work the front desk at 3:45 that afternoon, was given the shift off so she could enjoy her wedding night.

The owners of the PineStone also treated the newlyweds to a complimentary dinner in the property's restaurant.

Following dinner they had a small reception where they were living, just outside of Haliburton.

The couple is hoping to go on a ski trip or to Jamaica for a honeymoon this winter.



THE FINAL TOUCHES: Darian and Walter Shaver make it official and sign their marriage licence at PineStone as Justice of the Peace Opal Rosemond coaches them along.

Dry weather lowers lake levels

On Monday, September 12, the lakes in Haliburton area that supply water to the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 57.2%. The decline of 4.4% in the week was

a little faster than normal due to the dryness of the weather. The 19-year average is about 55% and 1993 at this date was 60.3%.

The Kawartha Lakes declined a little as well, getting below full navigation levels on some. It is quite usual to slip down in the navigation ranges as the summer wanes. Dry weather would continue this trend, but a return to wetter conditions would soon restore the levels.

After being above its regulating curve level all summer, Lake Simcoe-Couchiching slipped below it this week due to the dry weather.

Local man arrested

A 24-year-old Haliburton man is in custody following a Minden OPP investigation into a break-in at Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton.

The man has been charged with break, enter and theft; possession of narcotics; and breach of probation.

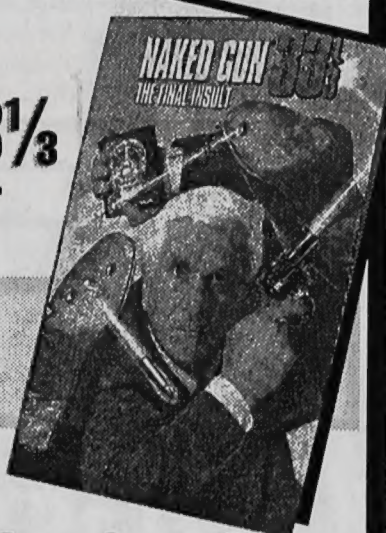
The break-in occurred on September 7.

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HHAO projects bolster environment

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association held its annual general meeting on Sunday, reviewing a year when it undertook a number of projects to improve the local environment.

One of the most important tasks the association carried out, said president Ted Vasey, was the improvement of two lake trout spawning beds on Gull Lake. About 100 tons of rocks were dumped at two sites that had been selected by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The association has also been raising 5,000 rainbow trout and is preparing to release the fish in a number of area lakes in the middle of October.

Half of the fish are being raised in cages in Blue Lake and the

other half are in Bronson Lake.

The fish have grown to between 12 and 16 inches in length and weigh in at about a pound, said Vasey.

Along with the assistance of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, HHAO established a project that introduces elementary school kids to the forest and its various species of animal and plant life. High school students lead the children through trails that have been created on the school property, educating them about the environment.

The association sponsored three teenagers in its Junior Forest Ranger program and hopes to be able to sponsor more in the coming year, Vasey said.

Aside from these projects, HHAO has been trying to identify area hunt camps. It has found a number of old camps that have

been renewed and will be advertising these camps in October.

Vasey said the association has submitted an application for another grant through the MNR's Community Fisheries Environment Program, which has been set up to help groups improve fish habitats. The HHAO used a CFIP grant to make its spawning beds on Gull Lake. If the application for the grant is approved, he said, the funds would be used to improve a pickerel spawning area near the high school.

Al Wainio, co-ordinator of CFIP, was a guest speaker at the meeting and informed the HHAO that it could apply for funds for more than one project per year.

Vasey said the association would try to identify more areas that could use improvement and make more grant requests.



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CASH BACK CASH BACK CASH BACK CASH BACK

Long-time Cardiff politician known for his common sense

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One of the county's longest-serving politicians died of a heart attack last Sunday.

Mack Peters was first elected to Cardiff council in 1971 and had been on council ever since. At the time of his death on September 11, he was the eastern municipality's deputy-reeve and it's likely he would have put his name in again for the upcoming municipal elections.

"I don't think Mack knew what else to do - that was his life," says Cardiff's deputy-clerk Linda Mumford. A retired contractor, his only primary other interest was trapping, which is why Peters knew so much about the area.

"We relied on him. He was our historian," says Mumford.

Peters had been raised on a farm at the junction of Highways 648 and 121 and then moved to Cardiff to become a trapper and contractor. "He knew the area like the back of his hand."

Last month he was in hospital for four days, but he told Cardiff council it was just for a check-up. "Mack wasn't the type of person to talk about it so we didn't think it was serious," says Mumford. Peters, who had had a pacemaker for several years, died in the ambulance on the way to Bancroft hospital. He was 70.

Peters was known as a quiet but hard-working councillor. "He sat back and took it all in," says Mumford.

"He took a reasonable approach," says another long-time politician, Murray Fearrey of Dysart et al. "He didn't rush into making a decision without listening to both sides. And I've never known him to miss a meeting."

Warden Jim McMahon agrees. "He'd wait until the end of the meeting and give us his comments and they always made sense," says McMahon, who also served with Peters for seven years on the board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, as well as the county's library board. "He was faithful and honest. He never missed a meeting."

McMahon said that whenever he tried to reach Peters on the

phone, Peters was never home because he was attending one meeting or another. "He pretty well knew everyone over at his end of the county."

On behalf of county council, McMahon says Peters will be missed. "He was highly respected."

When Peters was concerned about something, he certainly let his feelings be known. Two days before he died, he faxed letters to all levels of government stating his disagreements with the new gun control legislation.

Peters was first elected as a Cardiff councillor in 1971. In 1973, he was successful in his bid for deputy-reeve. From then until the late Malcolm McGillivray retired in 1983, the two men worked side by side.

In 1983, Peters ran to replace McGillivray as reeve and won. He was re-elected in 1986 but in 1989 he wanted a slower pace and ran as councillor. But he was back as reeve in September, 1991 when Maurice Bradley stepped down as reeve and Cardiff councillors appointed Peters to the position. In 1991, he once again tried to step down to councillor, but was appointed as deputy-reeve when Dan Rivett stepped down from that position in June of 1993.

Because there will be an election in November, council has decided to leave the deputy's seat vacant.

Peters is survived by his wife, the former Aline Chouinard, and children Jules Peters of Stouffville, Louise Tabaczynski of Stouffville and Michael Peters of Fenelon Falls. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Christopher and Candice, and a loving friend, Pauline Chatelaine. He also leaves one sister, Marie Davies, and one brother, Edward Peters, both of Peterborough. He was predeceased by his parents, Archibald Peters and Catherine Flynn and his brother Jack.

The funeral service was September 14 at the Baragar Funeral Home in Bancroft, with several Haliburton County representatives in attendance. Father Michael Newhouse officiated. Cremation was in Peterborough and he was buried at the Catholic cemetery in Maynooth.

Buses reach their capacity, leaving little room for changes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee meeting.

Buses near capacity

School buses have reached their maximum capacity for the number of students they can legally transport on some routes, while others are just about at their limit, Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley told the committee.

"We're going to have to deal with the issue of kids who want to leave on one bus in the morning and come home on a different bus," he said. "When it's so close to capacity, it's very difficult to do this."

"Unless the board is willing to start adding buses, it's something we're going to have to be very cognizant of," said Bradley.

If it doesn't purchase additional buses, the board might have to consider other scheduling options to make sure each child who goes to school in the morning on a bus has a ride home in the afternoon.

"It's very difficult because you can't leave a grade three kid sitting on the curb and you can't run overcapacity," Bradley said.

Education Committee chair Wendy Ladurantaye said that she had received a call from a concerned parent who said the high school bus her child rides is over capacity.

Bradley, however, maintained that none of the board's buses are operating with more than

the legal number of children aboard. He said a number of the high school students sit two people per seat, even though the benches are designed to hold three. This may give some people the impression that the buses are overcrowded, he said.

While the number of students depending on bus transportation has risen only slightly this year, said Bradley, the buses have just about reached their capacity on most routes.

Archie Stouffer gate

Members of the committee discussed a plan to put in a gate across a fire entrance at Archie Stouffer Public School.

Committee chairman Wally Bunn said cars are jumping the curb at the fire entrance to enter the school.

"A lot of people play there, even at night," he said. "We're trying to keep the kids safe, eh."

Director of Education Brad Saunders said that the board supports the idea, but wondered whether posts could be erected in the area rather than a gate.

Bradley noted that because it is a fire entrance, whatever kind of barrier is used would have to allow fire trucks through in the event of an emergency.

Eventhough a gate could be locked permanently, firefighters could cut the lock with bolt cutters to gain access if they needed to. Any posts that might be put in the ground would have to be spaced far enough apart to allow emergency vehicles access.

Bradley said he could check

with the fire department to see what form of barrier they recommend and report back to the committee at its next meeting.

Improvement proposals

Four architectural firms have been selected by the committee to present proposals for the county's \$3.6-million project to improve J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley told the committee he had sent out letters to several surrounding school boards, asking them to recommend architectural firms they had consulted on past projects.

"Out of the list that returned, four names came through loud and clear as to being used by our neighbouring boards," he said.

The four firms will each have 45 minutes to outline their proposals to board members at the committee's next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 28.

School bus advertising

School buses may soon play a larger role in education than simply transporting children to school. They may actually teach them something, as well.

At least that is the hope of a Markham, Ontario-based advertising company that wants the school board to allow

it to place ads with messages of "social or educational value" on the sides of local school buses.

In a letter to the board, AIM Advertising Inc. says it has approached school boards across Ontario with its proposal and hopes to have the plan up and running across the country within two years.

According to the company's plan, the ads would be paid for by corporate sponsors with the school board, the advertising company and the bus company sharing the revenue. The school board would take 50 per cent of the money raised, the advertising company would take 30 per cent and the bus operator would get the remaining 20 per cent. A large ad would cost \$40 per week.

Among the various topics the advertising company is targeting for messages are drinking and driving, recycling, fire prevention, nutrition and racism.

While members of the committee expressed interest in the proposal they agreed it would be wise to first recommend that the board examine its position on the wider topic of the role of corporate advertising within public education.

"This brings up the whole issue of corporate advertising in school," said Sherborne trustee John Munro. "What if Coca-Cola came along and wanted to put Coca-Cola on our football jerseys? It's the same thing."

The proposal has been put aside for now to give the board time to look at its position on advertising and the school system.

The next full board meeting is September 27 at HHSS

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New cardiac equipment is a lifesaver

Ambulance attendants have been training on computerized defibrillators, which should increase cardiac arrest victims' chances of survival

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local ambulance attendants have been armed with new technology and training to give cardiac arrest patients a better chance at survival.

Twenty attendants from the Haliburton and Minden Ambulance Service were trained how to operate a computerized device, called a semi-automatic defibrillator, that uses an electric current to restart a patient's stopped heart.

"The computer analyses whether or not to shock the patient, and it can do it a lot faster and more accurately than humans," said John Fader, director of the training program for the counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland.

The ambulance attendants monitor the defibrillator, which also goes by the model name Heart Start 3000, and then use the device to administer a shock to the patient.

Fader and Dr. Vince Arcieri of Peterborough Civic Hospital were at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton on Tuesday and Wednesday leading the training sessions.

Each of the ambulance attendants taking part in the separate eight-hour courses had to pass a practical and written examination at the end of the day in order to be able to use the semi-automatic defibrillators in the field.

Haliburton's two ambulances and Minden's single ambulance should be equipped with the computerized equipment as of this week, said Arcieri.

A person whose heart stops has

a far greater chance of survival with the help of a defibrillator.

"If the ambulance gets to the scene within four to eight minutes, and if there has been CPR prior to the ambulance's arrival, then the chance of survival is up to 20 per cent with the defibrillator," explained Arcieri.

Without it, the survival rate is only about two per cent, said Fader.

Fader and Arcieri stressed the importance of quick action in the event that a person has a cardiac arrest. The earlier the authorities are notified of the condition and the earlier the victim receives CPR, defibrillation and medical attention then the better that person's chances of survival become.

Every ambulance in the four counties will soon have the new semi-automatic defibrillators on board.



HEART STARTERS: Haliburton and Minden ambulance attendants practice using a computerized defibrillator on a specially created mannequin during training sessions at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Each of the county's three ambulances will be outfitted with the lifesaving equipment.

Music students do well

The Royal Conservatory of Music examinations were conducted in Haliburton in May, June and August. The theory exams were written at the high school and the practical piano exams were held at the Royal Canadian Legion on June 16. The local students did exceptionally well and the results are as follows:

Grade 2 rudiments: First class honours with distinction, Melissa Lehman; and First class Honours, Jim Dewey.

Grade 1 rudiments: First class honours with distinction, Teresa Lynn Scheffee.

Grade 7 piano: First class honours, Julia Marie Drake.

Grade 5 piano: Honours, Katharine Grace Hagerman.

Grade 4 piano: First class honours, Reagan Bell Brown. Honours, Ainsley Hoare.

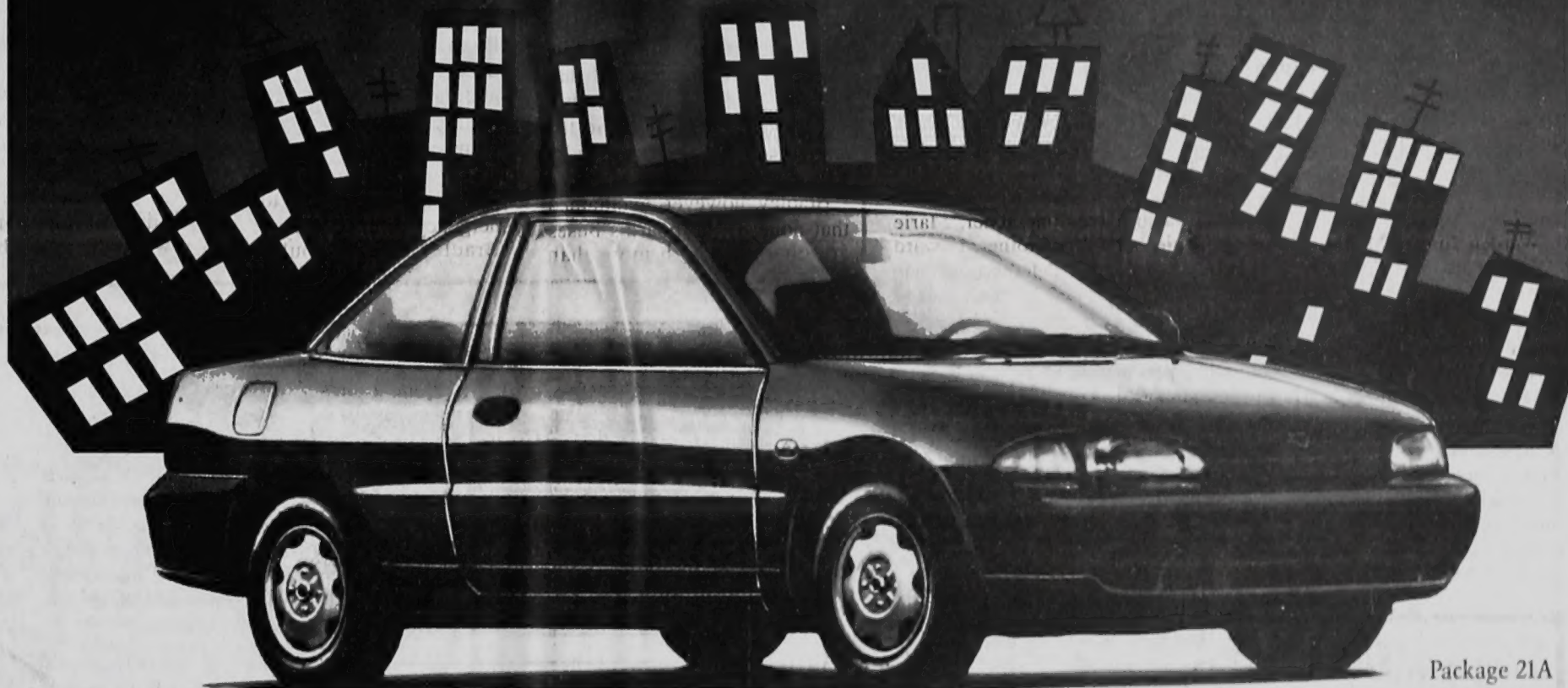
Grade 3 piano: First class honours, Jenna Renee Benoit. Honours, Tobin Fitzgerald and Jennifer Wales.

Grade 2 piano: First class honours, Victoria W. Browne and Alana Jayde Woodcock.

Grade 1 piano: First class honours, Tammy Lynn Johnston and Devin Patrick Ryan.

Grade 2 rudiments: First class honours with distinction: Jocelyn Susan Blackwell and Sarah Levis.

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EDITORIAL

School days

At Victoria Street School on Saturday, many stories were told. Some made you laugh, some made you yearn for by-gone days, and some left you shaking your head in amazement as you realized once again the fundamental changes that have taken place in the past 70 years.

Retired director of education Doug Hodgson spoke of every child bringing a nickel to school in the 1930s so the school could buy a ball. Because they knew how valuable a nickel was to their parents, the children treated the ball with respect, never taking it out in the rain and always making sure it was put back in its place.

Sharon Parish Poirier remembered the day when her hand was slapped with a yardstick by her teacher. That was bad enough, but Mrs. Poirier knew that when her parents found out, they'd also be very angry at her, never questioning whether the punishment fit the crime.

Try to think of those stories set in the 1990s. In Haliburton County, the school board's budget is \$13-million a year. Parents are still asked for donations but the money tends to go towards what the oldtimers would consider luxuries. If a child is disciplined at school, parents are more apt to phone the school and complain. They'd offer the child a treat in compensation and any attempt by the teacher to enforce discipline would be lost.

This isn't a call to arms for a return to "the good old days." As the saying goes, nostalgia isn't what it used to be. In the "old" days many children were lost in the structured environment. The bright students would do well under any circumstances but the students who found learning difficult would have an even greater hill to climb. Learning disabilities were overlooked or disrespected. A child's natural enthusiasm for learning was often subdued.

In many ways, schools are an embodiment of society's values. When Mr. Hodgson was growing up, Canada was just coming out of its worst depression. Parents knew that life was tough and they made sure their children knew it too. The only way anyone could succeed, they all agreed, was by hard work. There was no point offering excuses or arguing about the semantics of corporal punishment. Life would give you some hard blows and you'd better get used to it.

Today, authority is distrusted. Individual rights have succeeded group rights at home, on the streets and in the legal system. Theories on education get swarthened in mumbo jumbo as everyone tries to create a world in which there is no pain and no failures. Parents who don't stress respect for the rules at home expect teachers to have some magic wand to make an entire class pay attention. At the same time, parents can get justifiably angry when schools test out the newest educational theory on their children. One of the biggest fiascos in Haliburton was the decision to build J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School as an open concept building without walls or windows that could open. It was the leading trend in education back in the early '70s. But the teachers weren't trained to teach such an environment, nor did they enjoy it very much. The children started nodding off because the room was so stuffy. A costly ventilation system was needed to take the place of fresh air blowing in from an open window.

We are now coming out of one of the worst recessions and many parents are getting nervous. Will their children have the skills they need to get a job? Will their children have the values they need to stay out of trouble? Will the parents be able to afford their education taxes? We would not do badly by listening to some of the stories told at Victoria Street last Saturday. Surely the one thing we've learned is that it's not wise to disregard the lessons of the past. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Some second thoughts on sewer line

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

The meeting, September 2, about extending the sewer line on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog finally revealed the huge cost of this project. The Ministry of Environment and Energy expects to improve water quality in this lake and is contributing 75 percent toward the \$5.7-million total cost, present estimate. The M.O.E.E. is, of course, the government, actually the taxpayers, federal, provincial and municipal. That's you, folks, whether you live on this lake or not.

The remaining cost, \$1.85-million, is to be charged to the users. As noted in Martha Perkins' report in the Echo, a municipal by-law is required to be passed forcing all along the line to connect. Figures quoted are \$3000 to each user's share of capital cost, plus \$2600 to connect, plus the cost of our own trenches and pipes and pumps where necessary (almost everyone), as well as a yearly charge now of \$125 and probably more. Residents and cottagers are reeling at the prospect of a huge debt.

Discussing this project with our friends and neighbours these points have been brought up.

1. This sewer line would serve only a small part of the lake.

2. Many doubt that the water is as bad as we are told. The colour of the water if not as brown as 30 years ago.

There is no agricultural run-off as in Chemong and Musselman's Lakes.

The recent fishing derbies prove we have healthful water for fish, therefore, humans.

3. As required by the M.O.E.E., many residents have recently reconstructed their septic beds. This has cost them \$5000 to \$7000 and was done with an expectancy of 20 years use, longer for summer only use. They consider it unfair to be forced to connect to sewers.

4. Emergencies happen. Hydro power interruption could cause pumping stations to stop.

Overloading at the treatment plant could dump insufficiently treated sewage upstream from us all. A spill could occur anywhere along the line or at the treatment plant. What happens if the treatment plant shuts down?

5. Regarding "Growth". There are few, if any, building lots still available on this lake so phosphate loading from residences is not likely to increase.

6. We treasure our trees. Many trees will have to be removed to dig trenches for sewer lines. This would certainly have an adverse effect on the ecology and the birds and animals and destroy the beauty of many properties.

7. It has been suggested that this project is being

undertaken to benefit the lodges. They want to increase their number of rooms and they want us all to help pay for it.

Suggestions by various people:

1. As this is a very large capital expenditure being planned, a county-wide referendum should be held.

2. To give a true picture of our loading of phosphates, upstream lakes, Drag, Head and Grass Lakes, should be tested and compared with several sites on Canning and Kashagawigamog.

3. All homes on all parts of the lake should share in the cost of these sewers if they are built.

4. Hotels and lodges that are included in the plan should instead construct their own treatment plants. The treated sewage could be used (as it is in many places) to water and fertilize the golf

course.

5. Holding tanks could be used as an alternative and the sewage trucked to the treatment plant as required.

6. The Echo would do the public a great service if they printed the large scale maps showing the route and plans for the sewage line and the chart outlining the costs. These were shown at the meeting. (Editor's note: Because of space constraints, we are unable to print the chart. We will endeavour to do so within the next few weeks.)

The taxpayers and voters should be kept informed of the ongoing plans and expense of this project which will add to the huge financial pressures of education and welfare.

Isobel Clee,
Haliburton

Politics is a well-paying job

To the Editor:

Re: Story on municipal politicians' wages, August 23, 1994.

Well, I could almost hear violins playing...Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff figures her hourly salary to be 35 cents. Baloney!

Considering there are 8,760 hours in a year, she would have to work all of them, 24 hours a day, seven days a week to make \$3,066 yearly. Does she not sleep? Yet she claims \$6,000 is the figure most councillors don't exceed.

Six thousand dollars divided by 52 weeks is \$115.39 or \$2.89 hourly, if said councillor works 40 hours each and every week of the year. Add the

bonus for actually showing up for occasional meetings and the pay increases.

I personally have never met anyone on town council who didn't either own their own business, or have full or part-time jobs elsewhere in the community; as well as their council work. After family and social obligations are filled as well, council work would be a paid part-time job.

Most likely the salary is between \$7 and \$10 hourly, some of it tax-free. It's a job Mrs. MacDuff, and you probably do work very hard. But some of us would consider it a well paying one too!

S. McIntyre,
West Guilford

Snowmobile plate system's bad

To the Editor:

I'm writing in protest of the new plate system the government has put into place for snowmobiles.

I have been on and off snowmobiles since 1978, and have waited the last 10 years to purchase a new machine, which I have just done late this season.

Like many others, I have spent a good buck to buy a machine, whether for its performance, looks or both. I also paid a lot of taxes to get it (plus this new \$15 annual tax grab), only to turn around and be dictated as to where I have to place this ridiculous rectangle plate. When placed on the cowl, it interferes with the graphics and the total look of the machine. On top of that, the manufacturers of my machine left no space to place it there. I feel

the plate should be placed on the upper edge of the belly just below the bumper. This location would not interfere with the look of the machine and can still be seen by the authorities.

Since the snowmobile industry produces thousands of jobs and puts millions of dollars into the province/country, I'm sure if all of us snowmobilers protest about the location we could have it changed.

I myself would have liked to place custom numbers on my sled. Unfortunately, the government doesn't seem to care about the money you have just spent or to the lost income to the small business. Please write to your government official and voice your concerns. We can have it changed in time for the 1995 season.

Bill Thompson,
Toronto

Mrs. Malaprop has a rival



OFF THE CUFF

GEORGE LACY

KAHLIL GILBRAN HAS SAID that we shall never understand one another until our language is reduced to seven words. Maybe so, but it would sure put a crimp in the output of our editorial writers and their opposite numbers, those who write letters to the editor. It would also deprive us of all the fun we get from the use and misuse of the vast vocabulary of our language. The unintentional foul-ups and misuses that creep into our spoken and written words are often a source of merriment, particularly for the listener or recipient of the writing. The hilarious pronouncements of Mrs. Malaprop and her countless successors are, perhaps, the best examples of this. Mrs. Malaprop is, of course, a character in Sheridan's *The Rivals*, and her use of words in an absurdly inappropriate manner has given the name, malapropisms, to these humorous gems.

A former colleague and long-time friend was always on the lookout for choice examples of these and other tortured expressions that take place daily in the business world, and he made a habit of jotting them down. Over the years he has gathered a rare collection which he delights in sharing. Let me, in turn, share some of them.

There is no way for dust to get into that unit; it's harmonically sealed. (I could use a piano like that.)

That is certainly not the pancreas for all of our problems. (I have a gut feeling that he is right.)

She came back to work and wanted to know what had transgressed during her absence. (Sounds jealous to me. Don't tell her what I was up to.)

That's a great suit you are wearing; it appeals to you. (Especially when it gets down on bended knees.)

They should declare a post-mortem on all new equipment purchases. (Particularly if it is dead on arrival.)

Just because the committee says so doesn't

make it in violet. (Or any other colour, I would guess.)

I don't want some hotshot with a photogenic memory coming down here to look at my invention. (This guy must be dreaming in technicolour.)

Would you please carouse this document for mistakes? (And please don't spill any drinks on it.)

I know my son has problems, but what he needs is a valedictorian type of teacher. You know, someone that can be tough and firm. (I've had steaks like that.)

We couldn't get the job done on time because everybody had dissipated for the summer. (In Haliburton, probably.)

I hope somebody picks up the bull by the horns and runs with it. (A football player in treader costume, perhaps?)

Here's the flaw in the ointment. (Sometimes known as a sticky wicket.)

We often come closer to the truth by using the wrong word or misspelling one:

The board should be more careful how they squander our money. (Since money is our liquid assets, I'll drink to that.)

I know he had some aces in his pockets. (Wearing a sleeveless shirt, no doubt.)

Eventually, on that deal, we had to pay the pauper. (Probably turned him into a banker.)

The PA system was out of action yesterday, and we had to speak to everybody manually. (Sign language?)

I hope our plane doesn't get hitchhiked. (Skywalking in tandem?)

Competition sure is tough; it's a doggy-dog world. (Smelly at times, too.)

That has all the earmarks of an eyesore. (That observer certainly nose his business.)

Sign in a tailor's shop - "free alterations" (I can get them at home, but they usually end up costing me something.)

And this one from president Richard Nixon, speaking of Adlai Stevenson: He is a man who has very few peers and no equals. (Tricky Dick wasn't very good at arithmetic either.)

To conclude this peek into words and their meaning:

"Dad, what does status quo mean?"

"Son," said his father gravely, "that's just the name of the mess we're in."



Pic of the Past

For 50 years, Andy and Shirley Sisson were postmasters in West Guilford. This photo was taken at their homestead in the autumn of 1952 and shows four of their nine children. In the back row, from left, are Bernard and Byron (Jiggs). In the front row are Earle and Blaine. Our thanks to Earle and Louise Sisson of Haliburton for sharing this photo with us.

A stitch in time... yeah, right



ANNECDOTES

ANNE CREELMAN

IT HAPPENS a least once a year. I get really excited at the outset and start off like gangbusters. I envision myself creating things I never knew I could, saving all kinds of money and feeling like I might even start a cottage industry. I'm talking about sewing clothes for the kids. My intentions are good but somehow it never quite turns out like I want it to.

I never sewed while I was growing up. I always left that to my capable sister who could whip up anything from costumes to drapes in an evening. I guess I just never had the interest or felt I could do

"I knew I was in trouble when I went to cut out the fabric only to find my sewing scissors had been used for some craft involving a lot of Elmer's glue"

it. Then one year, my in-laws gave me a sewing machine for a present, reasoning that the price had really been too good to pass up. Well it kind of sat there for a few months, intimidating me whilst never leaving its case.

Then one day I just decided to give it a whirl. I started with simple patterns and amazed myself with the results. They were far from perfect but I was so very pleased that I was able to put pattern and material together to create something somebody could actually wear. Once I had a little girl to sew for, I was in my glory. I found I could whip up a jumpsuit or dress in no time at all. And there lies my undoing. I always get carried away thinking "A dress here, a jumper there, Siobhan will have a new wardrobe in no time!", forgetting that I can't just sit down and sew my little heart out and that other things always take precedence. I did quite well last year until my burgeoning girth from pregnancy made it virtually impossible to get near the sewing machine. This year however, I'm in over my head.

After a sizeable growth spurt over the summer, Siobhan's pants had all taken on the look that in my day was called "floods". I decided to get busy

and create an original look for my little darling. Jumpers, tops to go with leggings, dresses, she would have them all, in tasteful colours and styles to suit her. Yeah right!

After purchasing my various patterns, fabrics and notions, I was determined not to be upset that it took me a week to even look at any of them. "I'll get to them tonight or tomorrow," I said to myself. But something always came up and by 10 o'clock at night, I was just too beat to sew. Finally the day dawned when my older two were going on a day trip with their grandparents and I envisioned myself burning out the motor on my sewing machine. I would only have Sophie and I would be able to get soooo much done.

Wrong again, Anne! I was all set to cut out the patterns while she had her nap and then I would be able to sew as she toddled around. I knew I was in trouble when I went to cut out the fabric only to find my sewing scissors had been used for some craft involving a lot of Elmer's glue. I cleaned those up and was able to make progress in cutting out a blouse without being interrupted. I was thinking I could cut out two more jumpers when I realized all my pins had been used to hang up various pictures and masks in the children's rooms. Oh, too late anyhow, Soph was awake by now.

I didn't manage to actually get sewing until after dinner. I was really hitting my stride when I heard the dull roar of Max and Siobhan returning from their day. No problem, I thought, I was able to get almost a whole blouse done, "almost" being rather generous since I still had to put in the sleeves, adjust the size and hem it. Oh well, tomorrow is another day.

I tried to get those sleeves in the next day only to find that one sleeve had been tracked down the hall and my thread had been assembled into a giant tumbleweed. Everytime I sat down at the machine, Sophie tried to push the foot pedal, Siobhan took my scissors to use and Max would try to organize my patterns. Needless to say I wasn't making great headway. As I looked around at my group of "helpers" I was reminded of a story of Kirk's late grandmother, Margaret, who was a seamstress supreme. She used to tell of the time when she was looking after Steve and Kirk when they were toddlers. They would get into just about everything so there had been fashioned a large pen to contain them while they played. This one particular day, while Margaret tried to sew the boys kept escaping and getting into her sewing. Finally, taking matters into her own hands, Margaret moved her sewing table and all into the pen where she sat undisturbed, sewing away to her heart's content. I wonder where that pen is now?

Quick entrance after long wait



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

WHEN THE MUFFLED RING BROKE into her dream, Annie tried to answer it. Then she realized that the sound's source was outside her sleep. From the downstairs office the ring drifted up to her again, passing over the carpet, bouncing off the hallway and making its way through layers of pillow, sheets and comforter before tapping on her ears to bring her halfway into wakefulness.

But Annie refused to open her eyes, refused to be totally awake. After several rings, there was a drawn out pause and then the voice of someone leaving a message on the answering machine. In this way Annie knew the phone call had not been

a wrong number. At least, not likely. Squinting regretfully at the bedside clock, she wondered silently what idiot would be phoning their house at 3:04 in the morning. That was her last thought until the alarm woke her suddenly and completely at 6:30.

Whistling to the dog for their ritual morning walk together, Annie glanced at the red light indicating a message on the answering machine. She had forgotten the earlier phone call. Well it could wait a little longer. It was probably her old friend from the city, newly divorced and overflowing with the sadness of the world. It would not be the first time she had called at a strange hour. But it was too wonderful a morning to start off with a dreary call of self-pity so Annie headed outside with the dog.

Then she didn't see the red light upon her return and the whole incident again slipped her mind. It was only at the end of breakfast, when the downstairs phone again rang, that Annie remembered. As her husband stumbled to catch it before the

Please turn to page 12

Ode to West Guilford

by Ev Stata, Haliburton

West Guilford is a dandy place, the spot where I was born.

Nestled among the lakes and hills, no prettier place has form.

Midway 'twixt Haliburton and Carnarvon where you turn off for Kennisiss

That road that just keeps on and on, it seems it never ceases,

With a side road off to Eagle Lake, their neighbour north-east

And Pine Lake, that jewel in its crown, for the eye a regal feast.

Settled by Sissons, Barnums and Barrys galore Sawyers, Hendersons and Boices and Nelse Stevens' store,

Bains, Coopers and Jones and also the Scotts They were my folks and the best of the lot!

With a team of horses and some cows and a hog A few chickens, a cat, and Rover the dog,

They carved out a farm by clearing the wood And eked out a living as best they could.

Us kids trudged to school over hill and dale Lugging our homework and a big lunch pail;

Sometimes we'd meet a big red bull grazing on the grass,

'Twas then we invented the 100 yard dash! Or we would see Henderson's ram, who like fun

And wanted to see just how fast we could run! Our father led us off to church come rain or shine

on Sunday,

Then back to work just the same as usual on Monday.

Ere school days were over my brothers were in a rush

To cut out that nonsense and join dad in the bush,

Getting out that timber and working in the mills After all in those days that's how you paid your bills.

Now the years have gone by; I don't live there at all

And Guilford has changed - it's held up by a wall!

Lumbering is over - the sawmills are zeroes - And Nicholls and Stackhouse are its N.H.L. heroes!

There's a rec. centre now where the two-room school stood And a flood-lit ball diamond where once there was wood;

There's a garage, a laundry, gift shop and restaurant;

In fact you can get nearly anything you want. And to honour their citizens who gave all in the past

On the first of July they have a big blast! Its people are never strangers, always ready in time of need

With hearts as big as the mountains in thought, word and deed.

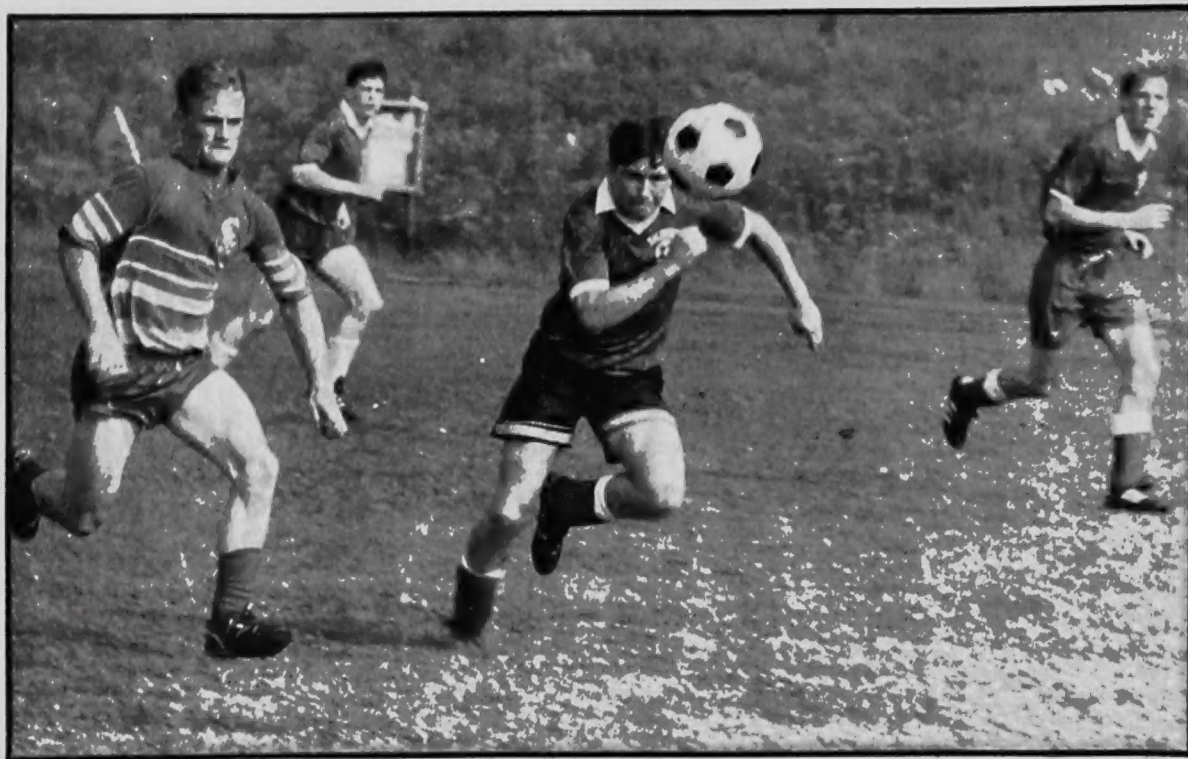
No, Guilford has not changed at all and my ties I will not sever,

For it is my own birthplace and I'll love it forever.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur





IN PURSUIT: Jonathon Bishop tries to out-race a Lindsay Collegiate opponent to the ball during the season-opening game for the Haliburton high school Redmen senior soccer team. The local boys dug deeply to break a late game tie and win 3-2. In Junior action, Haliburton lost 1-0 to the visitors, despite some good scoring opportunities. The teams will be back in action this Wednesday at Fenelon Falls.

Redmen bounce back for 3-2 win

by WALTER TOSE
Coach

The HHSS senior boys soccer team opened their season with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over L.C.V.I. on Friday in Haliburton.

The Redmen came back twice to tie the game and secured a late goal with less than five minutes remaining to capture the win.

After a shaky start Early in the First half, the Redmen settled down and had a very strong finish. This first win augers well for the remainder of the season as this is a relatively young team, yet already they show considerable raw talent and character.

All 18 members contributed to the win. Special mention to Mike Morrison, Jonathan Bishop and Ryan Goodall for an outstanding effort, and to newcomers Jon Hebert and Scott Bacon on a fine debut. Jonathan Bishop, Andrew Wilbee and Ryan Goodall were the goal scorers.



Redmen in control



Participants set off from Haliburton's government dock for Terry Fox Run Terry Fox Run raises total of \$5,200

Continued from page 1

they'll definitely need one more registration form by then.

"It's something we're going to do every year," said Campbell. "Just because (Judd's) treatments have stopped, doesn't mean we will."

In Haliburton, the number of participants was down, partly because of the "regulars" from Minden were able to stay closer to home. Altogether, 30 participants gathered at Head Lake dock on a slightly chilly Sunday morning. They came on bikes and in comfortable walking shoes, with their kids and with their dogs. Together they raised \$1,600 for cancer research.

The youngest participant was three-year-old Mackenzie Dunford. The fastest bikers were Jack Gubser and Jim Andrews, coming in from the 10-kilometre course with a time of 32:55. The runners also came in two by two,

with Bruce Griffith and Wade Dunford sharing a time of 37:11. Martha Steen was the third person to return to the dock. Her

time was 38:43.

All the money raised at the Terry Fox Run goes towards cancer research.

Men's Hockey League

Results for September 18 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Stephen Smith

4:30 Game: Youngdale Fuels, 8 Bishop and Wilson 3
6:00 Game: Curry Motors 13, Vasey Insurance, 4
7:30 Game: Elstone Motors 9, Roberts-Austin Fuels, 6
9:00 Game: Emmerson Lumber, 5, Haliburton Lumber 1



KINMOUNT
& DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

The following is a list of the winners and donors in the Kinmount and District Lions Club Raffle held on Monday, September 5. We extend our thanks to all the donors of our prizes.

Listed in order of WINNER, PRIZE, DONOR.

1. Bert Wallace, Kinmount - 2 Nights & Breakfasts - PineStone Inn
2. P. Anderson, West Hill - 4 Blue Jays Tickets + \$150 - Kinmount Lions Club
3. Vic Ballik, Kinmount - Gas B.B.Q. - Scott's I.G.A.
4. M. Tait, Fenelon Falls - Mobile Phone - Rusty's Auto Service
5. M. Tait, Fenelon Falls - Stanley Garage Door Opener - Rokeby Lumber
6. C. J. Mitchell, Burnt River - Load of Crush Gravel - Dudman Construction
7. Bonnie Kingston, Haliburton - Snake Clock - Lion, Doug King
8. Paul Didiapo, Brampton - Rocking Elephant - Lion, Al Thompson
9. Al Titos, Bobcaygeon - 2 Life Jackets - Walsten's Marine
10. Stuart Wyllie, Markham - \$50 Cash - Sid Stamp Fuels
11. John McGee, Lochlin - Door Ornament, etc. - The Johnston Family
12. Debbie Evans, Kinmount - \$25 + Cook Books - Lion, Frank Thom
13. Diane Austin, Kinmount - Lube & Oil & Filter - Kirks Auto Body
14. Moira Brandon, Kinmount - Name Sign - Daniels Novelty Wood Prod.
15. Aileen Field, Kinmount - 4 Tickets - Highland Cinema
16. J. McGee Jr, Irondale - Pop Rivet Gun - Austin Lumber
17. Sue McLuckie, Aurora - 2 Pizzas - Country Kin Bakery
18. H. Wale, Mississauga - Dinner for 2 - Kinvale Restaurant
19. Tim Henderson, Kinmount - Dinner for 2 - Captain's Cook
20. Jennifer Heathfield, Kinmount - Picture - Dettman's Variety
21. Sue Craning, Port Perry - \$50 + 4 Litres Oil - Taylor's Pay Rite Service
22. Sam Guadet, Ajax - 4 Olympic Mugs - Lion, David Anderson

We would like to thank Reeve John Nuke of Somerville Township, Kelly Morrison, Queen of Kinmount Fair and Krista Chiasson, Princess of Kinmount Fair, for their assistance in drawing the winning tickets.

Kinmount & District Lions Club

A big thanks to everyone who bought tickets and showed their support!

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Skaters get early start on the ice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The temperature reached the high 20s last week as 37 young figure skaters took to the ice at the Dysart arena.

Weeks before there will be snow on the ground, the skaters were returning to one of their favourite pursuits of winter. The Highlands Skating School opened on September 5 and there was not a moment to be lost before the shorts and t-shirts were traded for sweaters and leggings.

"They are a dedicated and enthusiastic group because they want to be here," says Toni Carr as she watches the skaters practise their leaps and dances, smiles on all their faces. "It gives them a chance to have more room on ice with individual instruction. With a fewer number of skaters, coaches have more time to give them attention. Also, some of them like to get a little action on their feet before the season starts."

Along with Linda Schrader, Mrs. Carr is co-ordinating the fall school, which is now in its sixth year. Most of the participants are girls, but one or two boys are also eager to improve their skating techniques. They come from Bancroft, Haliburton and Minden and can sign up for four days of skating a week until the school closes on October 13 or they can come two or three afternoons a week.

Some of the skaters attended summer skating schools in Lindsay, Ottawa and Barrie and are glad they don't have as far to travel to keep up their skills. But other skaters are on the ice for the first time this season and want to test out the ice before the other kids arrive.

Although the club doesn't stress competition, many of the skaters enjoy going to invitations or starting on the championship spiral which reaches right up to the national level.

"It makes it more challenging and gives them something to work for, as well as the satisfaction of performing," says Mrs. Carr. "It's being able to accomplish new things and they become good friends with kids from other areas because they will meet the same kids over and over. They enjoy the competition but they enjoy being with each other, too."

Few skaters will ever make it as

far as the provincial level. Mrs. Carr's daughter, Lisa, was the first local skater to advance that far but both the Haliburton and Minden clubs have skaters who reached that level last year and continue to show promise. To reach the national level is a goal that requires too many sacrifices for a lot of the skaters.

"It takes a lot of time and a lot of money (to be an elite skater)," says Mrs. Carr. How much time? Four hours a day. How much money? Consider this: The fall skating school's fee for three days a week for five weeks is \$220. Individual instruction costs about \$7 for a 15-minute lesson and skaters have up to six lessons a week. Some of them also went

to summer skating school. To train when the ice isn't booked by the club, skaters must pay an ice rental fee. Then there's the cost of skates, uniforms and travelling to competitions.

Most skaters (and their parents) are content to do well on the local scene and improve their skills. At the fall school, the skaters appear to be enjoying themselves, especially because it brings skaters from the three clubs together. The skaters congregate in pairs, encouraging each other as they try difficult steps and helping to point out mistakes. Skating is fun for them, and they simply want to do it better.

Competition begins in November but if skaters are competing, they have to pass any qualifying test by October 11. Eight local skaters will go to the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championship in Oshawa on November 10 to 13. That's the first step in the series of competition leading up to the Nationals. Mrs. Carr is the vice-chairman of the Eastern Ontario Sectionals and is also a judge. She started going to the arena 20 years ago when her daughter Lisa was six and every year she seems to get more and more involved. "It became my hobby too because I enjoy watching all the kids accomplishing new things."

The regular season starts the week that the fall school draws to a close. In Minden, the coaches are Jane Symons, David Hollows, Lisa Carr and Tammy Pritchard. In Haliburton the coaches are Aggie Tose, David Hollows, Mike Sanderson and Valerie Kent. Despite the recession, the numbers are still good for both clubs. Registration is within the next few weeks, and people should check the ads in the paper for details.



"They're a dedicated and enthusiastic group because they want to be here," says Toni Carr



At Wednesday night's championship match at the Haliburton tennis courts, Jonathan Bishop and Kevin Morissette emerged the winners. They take home the Eric Nystedt Memorial Trophy, wrapping up a fast-paced season for the recreational league

Bass 'n' Tario is one of the hardest

Poor weather and dropping water levels made the Bass 'n' Tario Classic held September 10 and 11 in Haliburton the toughest in Bass 'n' Tario history.

Some 52 teams took to the water to compete for the title.

Bob Hayford and Don Thompson, from Dunsford, Ont., weighed a two day total of only 10.93 pounds, but it was enough to earn them a Straton 260 Bass Boat and Evinrude outboard, fully equipped from O.M.C. in Peterborough, plus \$4,000 in cash. Runners up Garnet Armitage and Ron James, from Brooklin, Ont. were close with 10.33 pounds, and Ron Agnew and Mark Boag, from Hamilton, Ont. earned a third place showing

with 10.27 pounds. The top ten teams shared a purse of over \$30,000. in cash and prizes.

Standings were:

1. Bob Hayford/Don Thompson, Dunsford, Ont., 10.93 lbs.
2. Garnet Armitage/ Ron James, Brooklin, Ont., 10.33 lbs.
3. Ron Agnew/Mark Boag, Hamilton, Ont., 10.27 lbs.
4. Jim Estabrooks/Mike Jackson, Hamilton, Ont., 8.88 lbs.
5. Rick Verkrusen/Debbie Verkrusen, Pontypool, Ont., 8.77 lbs.
6. Robert Bastone/Danny Bastone, North York, Ont., 8.37 lbs.
7. Dan Lethbridge/George

Williams, London, Ont., 8.00 lbs.

8. Dave Ferguson/Bill Williston, Oakville, Ont., 7.23 lbs.

9. Don Campbell/David Shields, Strathroy, Ont. 6.86 lbs.

10. Al Mason/Don Mason, London, Ont., 6.32 lbs.

Biggest fish caught in tournament was caught by Fritz Beck, of Belmont, Ont. weighing in at 6.03, which put him into 11th place with only one fish caught for the weekend.

Central Division Team of the Year as well as Husband and Wife Team of the Year was Rick and Debbie Verkrusen, of Pontypool, Ont.

Southern Team of the Year is Mike Billeci and Steve Churman.

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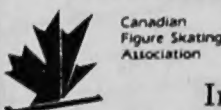
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Wednesday, September 21st - 7:00 p.m.

Upstairs Dysart Arena

Awards for 1993-94 Season

Information Meeting - 7:30 p.m.



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Buffalo Bill's Ghost Town Tavern.

Trophies and prizes were up for grabs in five class on both days

of racing.

Top drivers on Saturday were:
Street Stock: George Martorino, Cobourg;
Super Stock: David Kidd of Whitby;

Pro Stock: Ken Snow of Orono;
Super Modified: Lester Crump, Basher Falls, New York;

Open Class: Ben Nieuwenhuis of Newcastle.

Sunday's trips through the timing lights produced different winners in four of the five classes.

Martorino repeated his top time in the Street Stock division. Other winners were:

Super Stock: Telly Serrock of Oshawa;

Pro Stock: Bob DeJager of Bowmanville;

Super Modified: David Kresconko of Buffalo, New York;
Kresconko also came out with the fastest time in the Open Class competition.



A street stock competitor churns up the mud



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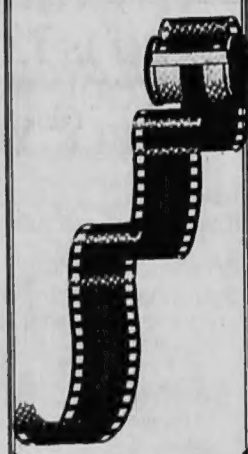
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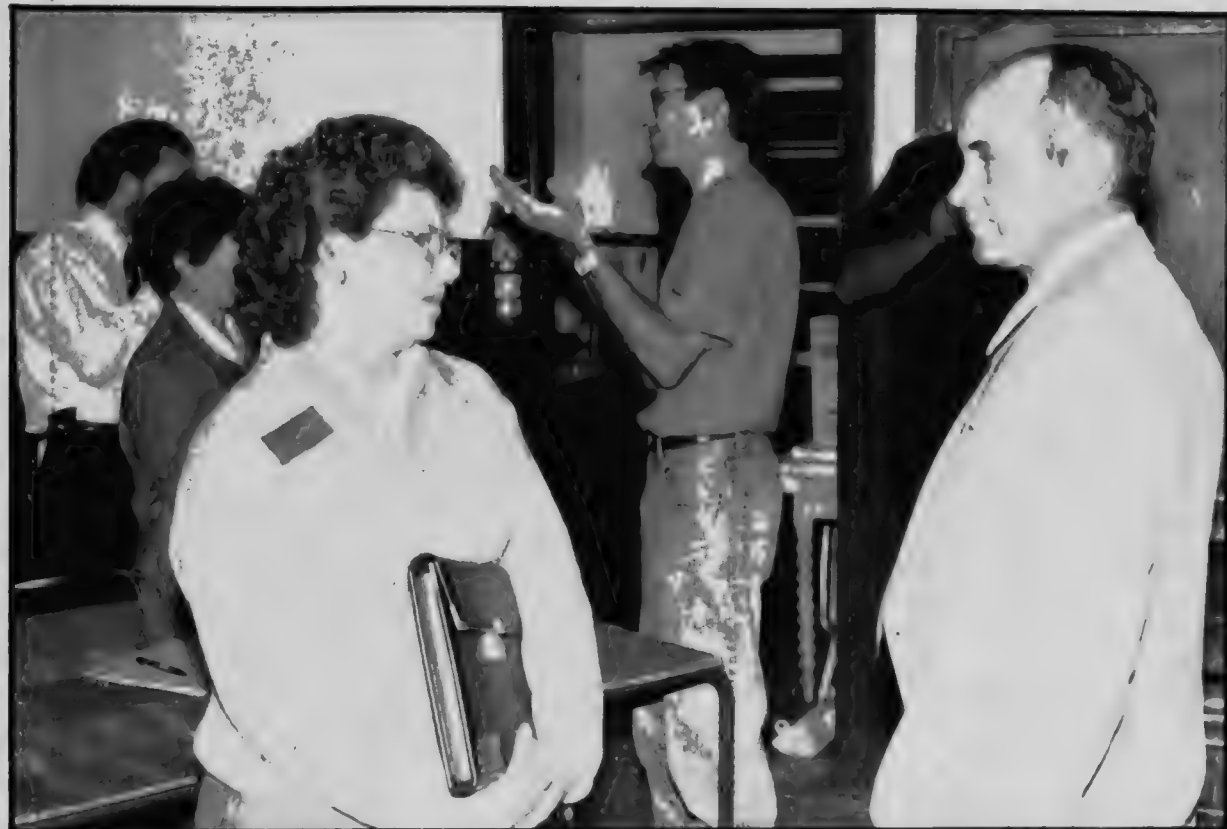


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TALKING POLITICS: Haliburton County Board of Education trustee Elsa May and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons were among the local politicians brought together by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association to tell anyone interested in running for municipal politics what the job entails.

Potential politicians told spare time will disappear

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

If you're thinking of jumping into municipal politics this fall for the first time, you'd better also start thinking about spending seemingly endless hours sitting in committee meetings and poring over pages and pages of reports filled with legal mumbo-jumbo during your "spare" time.

Oh, and don't forget all those phone calls you'll be receiving from irate constituents who used to be your friendly neighbours in the dwindling hours between meetings and events and reading reports.

Actually, it shouldn't be all that bad, but several local politicians called together by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association on Wednesday painted a realistic picture of what it takes to be involved in municipal government. And the picture shows a pretty busy road with very few rest stops.

"Your family life gets stretched and stretched to a point because of all the commitments," Snowdon Reeve George Simmons told the small gathering in Lochlin. "You've got to figure out where your priorities lie."

Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills said the main stumbling blocks that often get in the way of someone running for office, even though they may be interested in local issues, are the actual process of getting elected, learning the ropes of the Municipal Election Act and the commitment it takes to do the job properly.

Once you are elected, provided you have what it takes to organize a successful campaign, you're locked into a three-year commitment during which you'll need to devote a great amount of

time and energy researching the background behind issues and dealing with bureaucracy.

Hills cited the case of an area resident who severed several pieces of his waterfront property, then wanted to build a bridge. By the time he had spent about \$100,000 battling three government ministries while still in the study stage, he finally threw in the towel and gave up on the bridge.

"This is the kind of thing we have to deal with," said Hills.

Anson, Hindon and Mindon councillor Jeanne Anthon described the role of municipal politician as a full-time job that requires strong dedication and a real love of the community you hope to represent.

"You don't do it for the money," she said, noting that the annual salary for a municipal councillor in this area is about \$7,000 or less.

She also advised against running for council to boost your own ego or for power. "You're very open to criticism. You've got to be prepared for that."

Those driven by a personal grudge or single interest should also stay out of municipal politics, said Anthon.

"You're only one vote in five," she said, explaining that each councillor has an equal influence

on all resolutions.

The main reason a person should want to get into politics, she said, is their genuine interest in their community.

"You must be community minded and have a proven track record of community involvement," she said.

But while the politicians described their roles as being very time consuming and demanding, they all agreed that the payoff of was well worth it for those willing to make the effort.

"If you're interested in our kids, our county and our country, then it's very interesting to be part of the changes that are taking place," said Haliburton County Board of Education trustee Elsa May. "It's a real learning experience, but it is a big-time commitment."

There are a variety of orientation programmes and courses anyone interested in running for municipal government can take.

"It's extremely important, especially if you're going in green, to know what the position is all about," said Hills.

Information about these programs, and specific practical information about entering an election and running a campaign, can be obtained through your local municipal office.

Credit unions responsive to members

Continued from page 1

resorts," Gordon says of why the loan was turned down. The bank had reached its quota and didn't care about the needs of customers in Muskoka. Likewise, the Royal Bank pulled out of South River because of a corporate decision to close small banks and make people travel. The bank is planning a new 5,500 square foot building in nearby Sundridge whereas Muskoka's credit unions are rarely larger than 1,500 sq. ft. "We have very nice branches. They're friendly, the furniture is nice but we don't build Taj Mahals," says Gordon.

Now that he's at the credit union, the tables are turned. Companies and individuals still have to pass the same tough criteria to get a loan, but the credit union's focus is on what the community needs. "We're only there to service the people who live there... It's a real family perspective and I find it intriguing."

"We're more responsive and knowledgeable about the businesses," adds Fisher. "All the money that's invested in the credit union is re-invested right back into the community."

A credit union does not invest in other provinces or in development schemes or in Hibernia oil projects. It's more like a farmer's co-operative, where the money is in local hands and stays in local hands.

Credit unions are regulated by

the provincial government and work like this: To open an account you must be a member. Membership costs \$100 and entitles you to one share. When it comes time to make decisions about policies and services at the annual meeting, it's one member, one vote. You can also buy other types of shares which have a guaranteed rate of return. The money is insured and a brochure says "no credit union member has ever lost a dollar on money deposited in a credit union."

Some people say credit unions offer fewer services but Gordon and Fisher say the opposite is true because they respond to the demands of the community. Credit unions were the first to introduce automated banking machines, weekly mortgage payments, daily interest and consumer loans. The banks simply borrowed the ideas and had enough money to promote them as their own.

The only drawback of credit unions, they said, is there is a limit to the size of a loan they can legally offer - 75% of their investments. "In January we passed up \$8-million worth of business on which we couldn't lose a penny," Fisher said.

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation says that most small businesses in the county are worth less than \$500,000 so the limits shouldn't be too much of a problem.

Now that Campbell knows more about credit unions and what it would take to open one, he will take the information back to his board. It will decide whether he should proceed to gather support for the idea. But as Gordon and Fisher pointed out, the real impetus has to come from the county itself. If enough people are willing to invest in a credit union, then the credit union is willing to invest in them.

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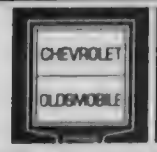
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People must accept grief before they can cope with it

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

When John Saynor was 14 years old, his father called him and his 10-year-old sister to his side.

What he was about to tell them could not have been easy for him to say.

He told his two children that in all likelihood he was not going to live much longer.

Three months later he died of cancer.

But it was that early warning from his father that helped the young boy prepare to begin to deal with his father's death, as well as his own grief.

It was his father's funeral and the healing process that was to follow that would lead the now Reverend Saynor into his current position as a clergyman, funeral director, bereavement councillor and author of several books on bereavement.

And, ultimately, it was this course that was to lead Rev. Saynor to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, where he spoke to a gathering of about 40 people on the subject of grief on Thursday. The meeting was sponsored by Monk's Funeral Home.

Most of the people in the audience indicated to Rev. Saynor that they had had someone close to them die within the past three years. A number of them had lost someone within the past six months. Still others said their loved ones had died more than 20 years ago.

But there was one common denominator among the group: a desire to deal with their grief.

"You never get over the longing," said a woman whose hus-



John Saynor had words of hope at St. Paul's meeting

band died nearly 40 years ago.

Another woman whose husband died about four years ago said she has been so focused on raising her young family that she is only now coming to terms with the fact that she must live the rest of her life without him.

"No two people grieve the same way," Rev. Saynor explained. While some people cry, others hide their emotions. Some people who are outgoing before a loved one dies suddenly become quiet and reserved. For others, the opposite can be true.

"It affects us all mentally, physically, socially, emotionally and

spiritually," he told the group. "It assaults our entire being and that's what makes it so difficult for us because we've probably never had anything that assaults

us in that way before."

The process of grieving can take years before a person finally comes to terms with their loss. In most cases, said Rev. Saynor, it takes anywhere between two and five years for a person to accept the reality that their loved one has died and work through the most difficult part of that acceptance.

"Grieving is work," he said. "It takes time and it takes energy, and it takes a conscious effort to work through it."

As in his case, when his father told him that he would soon die, the grieving process can be made easier to handle when there is an

anticipation of the death, said Rev. Saynor.

It is also important that people in grieving allow themselves to feel the pain that the death has caused them.

Eventually, those who have lost people close to them must adjust to their new living situation without that person, said Rev. Saynor. In many cases that might include disposing of the deceased's clothing or personal effects.

"You never lose the memory of that person," he said. "Even if you get rid of their clothing, you'll never lose your memory of them."

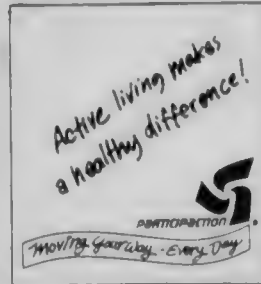
Rev. Saynor stressed the value

of support groups that allow people to express their feelings, or even to listen to others airing their emotions, as they struggle to come to overcome their grief.

For many, grieving can lead them to a new understanding of their lives.

"A period of grieving has a potential to be a rebirth or a new start or a resurrection," he said. "... When people die in our lives, it can be a time when we can kind of re-assess our values."

For the young John Saynor, the 14-year-old boy who had just lost his father, grieving would ultimately steer him into a life of healing.



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SHARON LYNCH A long wait ends

Continued from page 7

machine clicked on, he nearly tripped over the dog and the pause again indicated the recorded message was being heard. Then she heard her uncle's voice over the machine's speaker.

At the same time as she wondered aloud why he would call so early, she put together his call with the first one and suddenly a light came on inside her head. Maybe, she and her husband both said at the same time, maybe Sara had had her baby. Sara was her husband's daughter. This was the most likely explanation for the phone calls.

As her husband finally made it to the phone and picked up the receiver before the uncle hung up, Annie had already started to plan the day. If the baby had indeed arrived, this would mean a quick trip to the city. Within two hours they had picked up Annie's mother-in-law and were headed to Toronto.

They did not, however, take the direct route. Instead they made several stops on the way. There was gas for the car; coffee for the driver and passengers, all of whom had been up late the night before; a couple of cards of congratulations and then several unsuccessful stops looking for open flower shops. There aren't many stores open on a holiday Monday. Thank goodness for hospital gift shops said Annie's mother-in-law as she poured over several arrangements trying to find just the right one.

The three of them then rode the elevator to the correct floor, followed the signs, asked someone in green for the room number only to pause outside the closed door. Should they barge in? Would they be interrupting something to do with babies, new mothers or hospital procedures? As they stepped from one foot to the other, unsure and awkward, another green uniform slipped between them and entered the room. They followed bravely, flowers balanced but spilling water.

The nurse quickly took Sara's blood pressure, then said she would be back later. Everyone's attention then turned to the baby, who was not at all like a sausage upon closer inspection. He was more like a red faced old man with more skin than his body needed; a cranky old man at that as he looked less than pleased with this bright, hard world he had arrived in less than twelve hours ago.

After 9 months of waiting, the baby had obviously had enough in the same place and took only 6 hours to make his entrance. Sara was happy, the doctor and nurses pleased but the father nearly keeled over at the height of the excitement and the baby immediately regretted his haste. Too late. There was no turning back. He had left a warm dark place of muffled sounds and comfortable rhythms for one of drafts, harsh noise and glaring lights.

Tucking the little squirmer into his plastic bed like any seasoned mother, Sara smiled pleasantly at the three of them gathered around her bed. "It's hard to believe I'm suddenly a mother," she said. "But it's even harder to sit down. No one told me about that part." Annie knew there were many more surprises ahead for both mother and baby.

A CELEBRATION FIT FOR A QUEEN

Victoria Street School turned 70 on Saturday amid much laughter and the sharing of fond stories from the past

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT WASN'T ONLY THE WALLS which were talking on Saturday afternoon as dozens of people gathered at Victoria Street School for its 70th anniversary fete. In the hallways, in the classrooms and on the playground, the exchange of stories and exclamations of recognition made it seem like Grade 1 was just yesterday – even if it was in 1924.

"I remember the day when two of my girlfriends were smoking on the hill behind the school. I was supposed to be watching for the teacher from the top of the hill but we got talking and then here comes Jimmy Johnson," Doreen Carnochan Bishop says, a hand to her cheek in embarrassment as she remembers the long-ago incident. "Oh, it was something. My girlfriends were so mad at me."

There's a whoop of merriment as Lorraine Dean finds her name in the register for 1939. She missed 15 days of school "waiting for glasses", the register says. "They were round and the thick and the ugliest things you'd ever seen," she reminisces out loud. "They were horrible. And here I am, 63 years later still wearing glasses."

Beside another girl's name is the cryptic statement "Frightfully behind. Has been doing government work at home."

Some children were sent home because they weren't wearing shoes. Another student was "gone to California." In January, "school was closed, too cold."

"No wonder I couldn't find myself – I was looking for Bishop," says the former Doreen Carnochan as she glances through the registry for a second look.

"Oh my God, there are the girls," Sharon Parish Poirier exclaims as she sees Leda and Marie Roberts arrive to pour the tea in the kindergarten classroom. For years, the two sisters worked at the Kozy Korner, a gathering place for young and old, and Mrs. Poirier recognizes them immediately. After she regales them with a story from the past, she looks around for one of the other tea servers, her former teacher, Greta Kellett.

"I did something bad and she got me with a yardstick on my hand – and it broke the ruler," Mrs. Parish remembers, justifying her bad behaviour by adding that some boys had been pretending to put a worm down her shirt. But when Mrs. Kellett could find no evidence of a worm, she kept the peace with the ruler.



Anna Nichol, Susan Rowell, Lori Dean and Dorell (Iles) Harding pore over 1939 register



Sharon (Parish) Poirier regales Marie and Leda Roberts with a story from the past



Everyone gathered for a photograph to mark the special occasion. The school board has slated Victoria Street School for closure



When Gracia MacDonald meets an old school friend, the years melt away

"I went home to mom and dad knowing I'd be in trouble," Mrs. Poirier says, "but Donald Clement got there before me and told them so I couldn't even lie about it."

"Next door is where you got the strap," says Betty Henderson, pointing to the principal's office. She's standing in one of the second floor classrooms with her two sisters and Dianne Dawson, a former Grade 2 teacher at the school. Ms. Henderson says she knew all too well about where the strap was kept, because she was on the end of its stinging slap once. She was talking instead of listening.

"That was pretty radical," Mrs. Dawson says of the punishment, noting that the strap has gone the way of the neatly lined rows of desks.

"but you don't know how much she could talk," says one of the sisters, Verna Henderson Yenta. Everyone laughs. "You'll hear some tall tales today," smiles Eileen Coneybear Prapp.

Russell Woodcock and his daughter Sandra Oakley are sharing some of their more gentle memories of the school. Looking out the second floor window, Mr. Woodcock says you used to be able to see Head Lake from the classroom. Now the view is blocked by trees and houses. His daughter points down to the linoleum floors and remembers the time when the floors were wooden with slats. Mrs. Oakley's daughter Sarah also attended Victoria Street, but that wasn't long ago enough to note any changes.

For many of the people, the anniversary celebration was just as much a family reunion. For instance, Mrs. Poirier grew up in Haliburton but was one of the ones who later left the area. Her father, Stan Parish, was one of eight brothers and sisters, and many of their children attended the red brick school house on Victoria Street. Following all the branches of the family tree is more exhausting than the climbing the jungle gym outside in the playground.

At three o'clock, sated with tea, cookies and warm memories, everyone gathered in the yard in front of the portables. The old bell, which had been discovered hidden in the basement and given a new paint job, rang out, calling everyone together for some public reminiscing.

The present-day principal, Judy Tomlinson-Ross, welcomed everyone, saying what an honour it was to be surrounded by so many of the people who have kept the school strong and vibrant. She then introduced the four guest speakers – Doug Hodgson and Stuart Baker, two former students who both became directors of the Haliburton County Board of Education; Ruth Gorrie, "probably one of the most loved principals who came through this door"; and Chris Hodgson, Doug's son, a former student, father of present-day student and the riding's Member of Provincial Parliament.

"When Doreen Miller and I started here, I thought the building was 100 years old, but it was only nine years old," said the senior Mr. Hodgson, nodding towards one of his former classmates who was also enjoying the celebration. "I'd never been in a building that was so awesome."

When he returned as an adult, he was surprised to discover that it had shrunk in size. But it was still the place of some of his best – and scariest – memories.

"We had to bring a nickel each at the beginning of the year and we took care of that ball because we'd find it hard to get another nickel, or another ball," he says. When they took the

Please turn to page 14

FEAR OF THE STRAP KEPT CHILDREN IN LINE

Continued from page 13

ball out at recess, "we learned we had to obey the rules or we'd have no game."

Discipline was also expected in the classroom. Mr. Hodgson sat next to Boyd Robertson in a two-man desk beside the door. One hot summer day, the door was open when the students heard "a tremendous clatter" in the hallway. All of a sudden, Len Pearsell went whizzing by, the principal, Gilbert Windsor in hot pursuit, waving the strap in the air. But for someone trying to evade the strap, young Len did a pretty silly thing by running back up the stairs which led to the principal's office. There was silence in the school as the principal caught up with the fleeing student.

School was serious business. "They had something we don't have now - prescribed curriculum," Mr. Hodgson said. "They knew what they had to teach and we knew what we had to learn. No student in Grade 8 couldn't read. We also learned that if you worked hard, you could succeed in life. We were responsible for our own lives and no government was going to grab us and save us if we did badly."

Five generations of the Hodgson family have attended schools in Haliburton village. His maternal grandmother used to walk from where Hilltop Market is today to where the school used to stand, where Larry Donaldson has his home on Mountain Street. "If it was a stormy day, her parents had an agreement that she could stay at Lucas's hotel. Imagine - there were no telephones and her parents had to guess if she had tried to make it home during a snow storm or stayed at the hotel."

When his mother, Phyllis Dart, went to the

school which stood next door to Victoria Street School, it was called the Key of Knowledge. "You were given the tools by which you could educate yourself."

One of the teachers at Victoria Street, Ena Weedmark, married his uncle, Grenville Dart. Mr. Hodgson's grandfather, his parents and his sister Anna English all sat on the school board. Mr. Hodgson went on to be a teacher and principal and retired as the county's Director of Education 10 years ago. There's a school named after him at the other side of the village.

In closing, Mr. Hodgson said "My experiences here were good and I was good - not that I was a good student but I behaved myself. I didn't like those stairs to the principal's office."

Stuart Baker's association with the school began in 1940 when he walked the two blocks to Grade 1. "There was no pavement on the streets and no addition to the school and no portables," he said, gesturing to the disliked buildings which form a line along the schoolyard. "But at the back there was a high wooden fence separating the boys' yard from the girls' yard and you couldn't see through it." Sometimes students, such as Doug Hodgson, would throw a ball over the fence to have an excuse to enter the forbidden territory.

Also in the back were the outdoor privies on either side of the fence. They could accommodate more than one person at a time "so it became a meeting place - shorter meetings in the winter than in summer."

His first teacher was Miss Tizzard, followed by Miss Hannah (Margaret Barkwell.) The desks were still two-seaters and his companion was Jim Pearson. In this environment, you



Greta Kellett and Margaret Finlay renew an old friendship after the ceremonies

learned to help each other, and young Stuart needed help when it came to spelling. In spelling bees, he now realizes that Miss Hannah gave him easier words to spell so he wouldn't have to be the first one to sit down, but Stuart also had another way of improving his chances. Across the room sat a young girl with freckles and a penchant for spelling, Dorothy Rennie. Dorothy helped him with spelling and in return, he helped her with math. A few years later, she became Dorothy Baker.

"When a school provides an education and gives you an opportunity to find a wife, it must be a good place," Mr. Baker smiled.

One year, a young girl named Emily Hoxie died. Instead of bringing in a specialist - which they didn't have in those days anyway - to help them cope with their grief and fears, his teacher gently eased the children through the painful process by reading them stories with special meanings about life and death.

It was such examples of caring and kindness which Mr. Baker will always remember. And the caring continues on to this day, making Victoria Street such a special place.

During her years at the school, Ruth Gorrie personified that caring attitude, treating each child as a unique individual, ready to congratulate their successes and help them over their failures.

The first day of school was always so exciting, she says. "Every year when the students tumble off the bus they're so wiggly and eager-eyed, like a piece of clay" whom the teachers could mold.

To the students, the teachers could do anything, fix anything, make anything. "We were considered miracle workers when there was an accident or someone was crying. I remember Bonnie Walling telling me 'I don't know if I can handle all this trust.'"

The parents trusted the teachers could survive a class field trip to Niagara Falls. For two days, it was a whirlwind of activities, with parent volunteers helping to make sure that all the activities were safe ones. But when one little girl ran smiling towards her parents as they returned home to Haliburton, what do you think she yelled? "We went to McDonald's!"

Mrs. Gorrie also had memories of Mrs. Kellett, who ended her teaching career at Victoria Street School. "When I first knew Greta she was very staid, with her blue rinsed hair. She was an awesome lady."

She's sure that Mrs. Kellett's students will remember her for something else (and not just Sharon Parish's memories about the ruler.) "She cooked a dinner for her children every Christmas and gave them a silver dollar."

Christmas was also a magic time because everyone would gather in the front hallway to sing Christmas carols, the children believing every word they sang. Those mornings are among Mrs. Gorrie's favourite memories today.

Chris Hodgson was the youngest of the speakers, but he was old enough to note some changes at the school. His son Clayton calls the principal Mrs. T.R. When the MPP started Grade 1, the principal was Max Archer. "It was Mr. Archer if you could say it without shaking. I don't know if my fear of heights came from those stairs leading up to the principal's office."

Another difference is that "Clayton's class is a little freer than in my day" when the desks were still in rows and there was silence in the classroom except for when the teacher was talking.

School didn't come naturally for the director's son. "I had the pleasure of having Mrs. Elstone for two years in a row," Chris Hodgson laughed, adding that he was able to make up time later on.

Many of the friends he made at Victoria Street are still his friends today, although they are less prone to getting in trouble than they were in school. "We used to slide down that hill - those who didn't mind getting caught."

Throughout the generations, Victoria Street School has met the challenge of educating the area's young children. The teachers and children worked well together in his great-grandmother's day, and they're still working hard in his son Clayton's Grade 1 class.

After the speeches, MPP Hodgson helped Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross unveil a painting of the school by Gary Chapman. It is the present-day staff's gift to the school, something that will hang with pride in the hall as long as the school remains open, and can continue with the students if the board goes ahead with its plan to move the school to an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

She then turned to the parents and grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends, promising them that the children of today are well taken care of at Victoria Street School. "We continue to love them and nurture them and give them the best education we can."

Who can ask for anything more?

"I'd never been in a building that was so awesome," Doug Hodgson, far right, says of his first impression of Victoria Street School back in 1933. His son Chris, who is the riding's MPP, also attended the school. He remembers being in awe of the principal and the strap he kept in his office. Chris's son Clayton is a Grade 1 student at the school, where there's not a strap to be found any more



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TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
LOCATIONS: At most Veterinary Hospitals/Clinics in the Counties of Northumberland, Victoria, Haliburton, Hastings and Prince Edward, but more specific to this area:

Bancroft - At Municipal Garage
Coboconk - At Gull River Veterinary Clinic
Haliburton - At Firehall
Minden - At Minden Animal Clinic
Wilberforce - At Firehall (Oct. 1 only)
Dogs must be on a leash.
Cats should be in carriers.

Clinics organized by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in association with the Quinte District Veterinary Association.

Four Generations of Learning

The Johnson and Scheffee families have a special reason for celebrating Victoria Street School's birthday

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

JOHN JOHNSON looks at the stately red-brick building and then its surroundings. "It's quite a change since I was here," the 78 year old man says quietly.

Things have been added and things have been taken away since Mr. Johnson was a Grade 1 student at Victoria Street School in 1924. There's an addition to the building, not to mention the row of portables. The ground is paved and there's the swing set on one side of the school and the playground equipment on the other. Many of the houses in the neighbourhood weren't there when he walked to school from his home near Dover's Spring. But the fence separating the boys yard from the girls yard is gone. So too are the outhouses. And time has certainly taken away some of the energy he had when he was a student at this school.

All in all, however, it was good to be back at Victoria Street on Saturday for the school's 70th birthday, especially since he was now with his daughter, granddaughter and great-grandson - each one of them a past or present student at Victoria Street School.

Mr. Johnson is one of the school's first students. He had started school at age 8 in May of 1923 in the Presbyterian church, where the

Masonic Hall is today. His desk was an upturned Salada Tea box. Because the students were similarly spread out through the village, the school board decided to build S. S. No. 3 next to the old school on Victoria Street. It seemed like a massive undertaking at the time, and was one of the few brick buildings in the village.

In the winter of 1923-24 young John had stayed at home because it was too far for the young boy to walk in the cold weather. In September of 1924, he started at the new school, and was able to stay the winter because he was just a little bit older and taller, able now to get through the unploughed snow.

His first teacher was Miss Hailey, followed by Miss Leith, Miss Manson and Principal Gilbert Windsor. Although young John had started school late, he made up for it by advancing through two grades in one year so that by the time he wrote his Grade 8 entrance exam, he was 14 like all the other students.

All of his teachers taught two grades in one class. "When you're in Grade 5, if you keep your ears open you could pick up things from the Grade 6 class," he says of his speedy advancement through school. In Grade 7, he graduated into Grade 8 at Christmas time, and then Mr. Gilbert worked on John and a classmate to get the county honours. In June, young John's mark was 75 percent. But a girl in Gelert had 81 percent and earned the distinction of being the top student in the county.

Several years after he graduated from Victoria Street, Mr. Johnson married and had children of his own. His daughter Darlene also attended Victoria Street. She can remember sneaking off to Miller's Store (which is now Bank's Heritage Store) to buy candy. "I can remember going with five cents and you had a whole handful of candy," she laughs. But the students weren't laughing if they got caught without a note from their parents.

When Darlene Johnson had her family, they also attended Victoria Street. Her daughter, Patti (Eade) Scheffee loved the school, partly because she had heard her grandfather's stories so many times. Today, as the mother of two young boys, one of whom started kindergarten in September, there's a special tug at her heart when she comes to the school as a parent. "I think it's so special for Ryan to be able to come here," she says.

On Friday, the four generations were at the school to help the students celebrate Victoria Street School's 70th birthday. They were back again on Saturday, with each generation able to re-live some of their memories. (Of course Ryan's experiences are still a bit too fresh to be called memories.)

Just before the old bell rings, calling past and present students to the festivities in the yard, Mr. Johnson looks at the grand old dame of Victoria Street again.

"I think there's a lot of history here," he says, "and a lot of great people who have gone through here."

If buildings could talk, Victoria Street School would probably say the same thing.



"I think there's a lot of history here and a lot of great people who have gone through here," says John Johnson, who was one of Victoria Street School's first students back in 1924. His daughter, Darlene Johnson, and granddaughter, Patti Scheffee, also have fond memories of the school. Great-grandson Ryan started kindergarten at Victoria Street a few weeks ago, so his experiences aren't old enough to be memories

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NEW FRIENDS, OLD FRIENDS

(A Song for the Seventieth Anniversary of
Victoria Street School)

by Bill Gliddon
September 1994

CHORUS:

New friends, old friends,
Special "back-to-school" friends.
Some friends we will meet today,
Or think of those of yesterday.
Nineteen twenty-four - the date;
Join us as we celebrate.

VERSE 1:

As we come to school today
With our friends, to learn and play,
Think of nineteen twenty-four,
When our school first opened its door.
Friends were made from that time on;
Some still here, and some are gone.

VERSE 2:

This little school remembers them all,
Each boy and girl, both big and small,
And teachers, janitors, and kind E.A.'s,
All those who taught here, day by day.
At seventy years of age, we greet
This dear old school on Victoria Street.

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This week

New college calendar allows better planning

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College is hoping its newly designed part-time course calendar will serve as a better planning tool for prospective students than its past calendars.

The college has traditionally published its course information every three months on newsprint brochures, detailing its fall, winter, spring and summer programs separately.

However, the school has now come out with a new calendar in a magazine format, presenting its courses for the entire school year in the one publication.

"We're hoping that people will now be able to do more long-term planning than they have previously," explains Susan Little, community liaison officer.

The school also hopes its

glossy-covered calendar will have a greater shelf life than the flyers it used to deliver to the community in mass mail-outs.

"We hope that the magazine is more of a keeper, rather than being a throwaway like the old calendars," Little says.

While the packaging of its part-time course information may have been changed, the college is continuing to try to offer the kinds of courses the community wants, said Little.

"We're trying to meet community needs in the programming we offer and the only way we can do that is for the community to tell us what it wants."

The college has been searching for suitable topics that it can offer on a full-time basis and recently unveiled its new ecotourism course. The program is said to be the first of its kind in Canada. Twenty-three students are cur-

rently enrolled in the course and are scheduled to graduate in April.

Even though the ecotourism course is full-time, people who are interested in the subject can still take segments of the program on a part-time basis, noted Little.

A series of free seminars on a variety of topics the college began offering last year has been expanded for this year. Nine Success Strategy Workshops will be offered over the coming months. Among the topics to be covered in the two-hour sessions are coaching, job search techniques, resume preparation and an overview of ecotourism.

As always, says Little, the college is looking for people who have a special interest or hobby that others may be interested in studying, as well as an ability to teach, to help the college develop possible programs.



STAYING ON COURSE: Sir Sandford Fleming College community liaison officer Susan Little is hoping the school's new annual calendar will give students the opportunity for more longrange planning.

Budget alters cottagers' capital gains

IF YOU OWN A COTTAGE you should take note of a recent tax change. This year's federal budget eliminated the \$100,000 lifetime capital gains exemption. That's the exemption you could claim to reduce the taxes you'd have to pay on your capital gains.

If you sell your cottage for more than it cost you, the difference is considered to be a capital gain. You will have to report this amount on your income tax return.

You don't even need to sell your property to realize a capital gain. If you give your cottage away, Revenue Canada considers you to have sold it and, if it is worth more than you paid for it, you'll still have to report any capital gain on your income tax return.

Although the budget eliminated the exemption for property sold after February 22, 1994, if you haven't already used up your \$100,000 exemption, you'll have one more chance to benefit from it. You can file an "election" with your 1994 income tax return to report the capital gain that you earned on your cottage before March 1, 1992. The 1992 budget had already eliminated the exemption for capital gains on cottages.

Should you file an election?

Basically, by filing an election, you're reducing any capital gain that you may have when you eventually sell or give away your cottage. As a result, the income tax you'd have to pay in that year would also be reduced.

Even though most cottage owners would benefit from filing an election, it is your choice. And, it is important to note that if you do file an election, the amount of capital gains you report will be added to your 1994 net income. If the unused portion of your \$100,000 exemption is more than the gains you elect to report, you will usually not have to pay tax on this amount.

However, filing an election may reduce the amount of some of your benefits and credits which are based on net income. These include the

Child Tax Benefit; the goods and services tax credit; the guaranteed income supplement; provincial tax credits; and some non-refundable tax credits such as the age amount and medical expenses.

It may subject you to minimum tax, increase some provincial taxes, and require you to repay all or part of any social benefits you received in 1994 such as Old Age Security pension benefits.

You should compare the amount you will lose in benefits and credits over the next year to the amount you will save in income tax when you eventually dispose of your cottage. If you rely heavily on benefits and credits, you should review your personal situation and decide what is more favourable to you before filing the election. Remember that if you choose not to file the election, when you do eventually sell your cottage, your benefits and credits may be affected and you'll likely have to pay tax on the capital gain at that time.

If you think you might want to file an election, you can pick up an information package which includes the election form from your local income tax office in late December. In the meantime, there is something you could do now to make filing your election easier.

Estimating the value of your cottage.

- You'll need a reasonable estimate of what your cottage could have sold for on February 22, 1994, if it had been for sale.

- You do not need to obtain a professional appraisal of your property. Instead, you can find this information in real estate pamphlets or newspapers which list the prices of similar cottages in the same area. Provincial land registry or land title offices could also provide information on actual sale prices of similar properties. You should keep a record of the information you used to estimate your cottage's fair market value.

If you need more information on capital gains and your cottage, please call Revenue Canada.

Mabel Winder's garden has produced a cornucopia of flowers and vegetables, including this rather large pumpkin. It measures 90", which she believes is bigger than the pumpkin that won at the Kinmount Fair. At Hallowe'en, children who visit her Tamarack Lake home will be asked to guess the weight of the pumpkin. The one who guesses closest to the truth will get a prize. Mrs. Winder, who is 84 years old, says there's a basic rule about gardening: "It pays to do what the book says."



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Creme Torte, full of Veal, Leek & Mozzarella - \$16.95
Fresh Trout, pan fried with garden herbs, finished with chive butter - \$19.95
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NOTICES

FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FISH STOCKING ON SELECTED WATERBODIES WITHIN BANCROFT DISTRICT MINDEN AREA OFFICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft District, Minden Area Office, is considering stocking the waterbodies listed below with the indicated fish species.

Lake	Township	Species
Coburn	Digby	Rainbow
Picard	Cavendish	Rainbow
Andrews	Longford	Lake Trout
Moss	Sherborne	Rainbow

This is the first time these species have been stocked in those particular waterbodies. This stocking effort is being made in order to create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, thereby providing additional angling opportunities for lake trout, rainbow trout.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Approved Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the Minden South Area Supervisor, Minden Area office by September 26, 1994. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.



199410 Minden South Area Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance in Part of Lot 20, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated February 4th, 1994, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of August, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance in Part of Lot 11, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-1219, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 30th, 1976, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of August, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 30th day of May, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 6th day of September, 1994.

**MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE requires a DEPUTY CLERK-TREASURER

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The applicant should have experience with accounting and administrative functions. Good communication and public relation skills are required. Preference will be given to applicants with computer training and/or experience and prior municipal experience and/or training.

The salary range would be \$23,000 to \$25,000 with a benefit package.

Applicants are invited to submit a handwritten letter of application together with a type detailed resume of education, experience, references and other qualifications to the undersigned no later than Noon, October 5th, 1994.

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CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Sherborne et al
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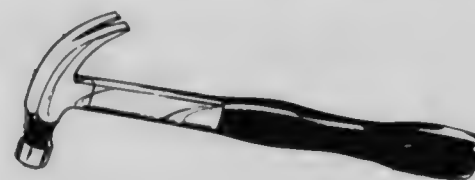
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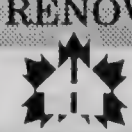
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Fun times in Wilberforce

On Friday afternoon, the Wilberforce Public School opened its doors to parents and students for the annual Fun Fair. While children took part in all the games, the parents could browse through the school and get to know thier children's teachers.

Photos by PETER DOWNS



Home Week begins this Sunday

Ontario Realtors are inviting communities across the province to join them in their annual celebration of home ownership during Ontario Home Week, September 25 to October 1.

The Ontario Real Estate

Association launched this event in 1980 to stress the importance of property rights. Today, it has expanded to celebrate the value of home ownership and strengthen the relationship between Realtors, homeowners and their

communities.

The theme for this year's event is "Home ownership...a community celebration." According to Ross Godsoe, association president, "Home ownership is truly a community affair and so is this event

It's a fabulous opportunity for people to get to know members of their communities and enjoy a variety of Ontario Home Week activities."

The Ontario Real Estate Association consists of 48 real estate boards.

Haliburton County welcomes you to the Studio Tour on October 1 and 2. It's the perfect way to discover the best the Highlands has to offer in art and in natural beauty

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Community news

Dinner and prizes mark success of annual fish derby

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The Dorset Lions Annual Fish Derby was held at Camp Dorset and was a great success. There were 115 in attendance. A sumptuous dinner was served and prizes were awarded for the different categories of fish. There was a trophy for the Lion catching the largest fish, which was won by Jim Speers, who turned in a beautiful lake trout, weighing approximately seven pounds. (It weighed more when first taken from the water). The trophy for the largest fish caught by a guest was won by John Gruhn, with a 6.7 pound lake trout.

There were many door prizes donated by generous business people. A very worthwhile and enjoyable event.

Birthday wishes to Joshua Morris, Emma Keown, Ann MacDonald, Nancy MacDonald, Theresa Lipert, Helen Sutton and Carl Hammond.

September: The month of tranquillity and beauty. Summer is being ushered out with chilly breezes and near frosty nights, the sensation of autumn in the air. Spots of bright red in the foliage appearing in the scenery.

September is a quiet month, to give us a breath of space before the fall winds start denuding the trees of their finery, leaving them stark and bare. September can be one of the most beautiful months of the year.

September also sees the departure of most of our summer visitors who have kept cottage country a beehive of activity, making the traffic in the village a rival for downtown Toronto, or worse. Of course, they are welcome and their business appreciated, but everyone relaxes when September arrives, but there are still plenty of activities going on.

The winner of the 50/50 draw held by the Dorset

Policing Committee, was Dick Swift, of the Algonquin Outfitters. The amount was \$500. The proceeds will be used to help fund the much needed septic system.

The committee wishes to thank all who sold tickets as well as those who purchased tickets.

A lovely luncheon party was held at the Frost Centre, with 22 retirees attending. What sparked the party was the presence in town of Ethel Cunningham, an employee of many years, but retired for some time, and now resides in Thunder Bay. It was a great reunion for Ethel, as well as for the other retirees, most of whom are not in contact very often. The meal was delicious, with lots of laughs and reminiscing. Ethel looked great and everyone wished her the best for the future.

I had luncheon guests last week who reside in Scarborough but were at their cottage near Minden. Irene Minaker, who worked at the Forest Ranger School, and Dorothy McCallum, whose husband was chef at the school, get up to this area once a year to visit old friends.

The Dorset Senior club started the fall season with a well attended potluck supper, followed by a general meeting. The rest of the evening was spent with bridge, big euchre and pool.

Two uninvited guests paraded through the village the other night, or rather late evening. Two big moose were spotted on Pill Hill, near the Anglican Church and then wended their way on down the road across Bookers' yard and up the hill to Highway 117, where they trampled Webbs' garden. Their tracks were seen further down Highway 117 where they eventually wandered into the woods.



TWO BENEFITS IN ONE: The children at WeeCare are looking forward to being able to play in this kids-size house. On Friday, the Haliburton County Heart and Stroke Foundation held the draw for this children's dream house. The winner was Barbara Hodgson, who has been local chairman for in memorium donations since 1966. The Haliburton Lake resident is also the mother-in-law of Marie Hodgson, who runs the WeeCare daycare centre in Haliburton. Mrs. Hodgson donated the house to WeeCare, where the news was greeted with excited anticipation. The house was built and donated by Paul Mayo Construction and ticket sales raised almost \$3,900. Materials were donated by Carnarvon Building Supplies, Emmerson Lumber, Gull River HomeCare, Haliburton Lumber, Minden Home Hardware and Schwandt Homecare Building Centre. Heart and stroke volunteers, as well as members of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board sold the tickets. Pictured in front of the house are, from left, Al Gostock, Dwaine Lloyd, Barb Hodgson, J.B. Spenceley (foreground), Al Mayo, Shawn Hagerman, Joyce Gostock and area coordinator Rob Quigley of Peterborough.

Loop Troupe needs fresh faces for new season

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

To all those who bought tickets for the raffle at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, the draw was held on Labour Day Weekend and the winners were: first prize of a lace tablecloth - Fran Clark of Cardiff; second prize of \$100 was won by Mrs. Savoie of Wilberforce; third prize of a ceramic unicorn was won by Crystal Good of Apsley. Thanks to all who bought tickets and congratulations to all the winners.

The line dancing has not gotten underway as yet this fall. Last year our membership fell drastically and it doesn't pay to have a teacher come from Haliburton. However,

some of the members are still interested in holding it so if they get it going again I will let you know. The clog dancing is starting on October 2. It was a lot of fun last year and new dancers are always welcome. Even if you find out if is not for you, come out and try it anyway.

The Loop Troupe is getting along very well; however, we always need new people. It's nice to see new faces in a play or skits. However, if you don't want to act, other help is needed.

All those who know Jim Wilke and Frank Peischl of Cardiff will be happy to hear about their win at

Actifest, in Sudbury. They won the gold and didn't lose one game, although they came close once or twice. Congratulations boys, well done.

I hope everyone is enjoying our new newspaper, The Cardiff Courier and Wilberforce News. The Smiths are doing a good job of covering the events in our area and we wish them luck in their endeavour.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Joyce (Saunders) Rully. Joyce is the daughter of Art and Ruth Saunders, who were natives of Wilberforce. After Art's death Ruth moved to Peterborough. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

It was a shock to hear of

the death of Mac Peters, who died of a heart attack on Sunday, September 11. Mac was well known in the area for his community services. As well as serving on County Council, Mac has been on the Cardiff Township Council for many years. He also served as Deputy Reeve, and could always be counted on to do his best for the voters in this end of the township. He will be missed and our sympathy is extended to his family.

Please remember Karl Tallman in your prayers. He is very ill again and needs all our best wishes.

The sympathy of this community goes out to Candy Hutcheson at the loss of her sister.

Obituary

BERNARD RUSSELL BOYD

Bernard Russell Boyd, 76, of Haliburton, (Percy Lake) Ontario; Port Isabel, Texas; and formerly of Belleville, Michigan, died September 13 after a short illness.

Mr. Boyd was born June 11, 1918, in Hamilton, Ontario. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics and chemistry in 1942 from McMaster University in Hamilton and completed post-graduate studies in spectroscopy at the University of Toronto. Mr. Boyd emigrated to the United States in 1946 and in 1962 co-founded Angstrom Inc., a spectroscopy company based in Belleville. He served as president of Angstrom until his retirement in 1987 and authored several scientific papers on spectroscopy for various scientific journals.

Mr. Boyd was a lifelong Presbyterian and was a founding member for Belleville Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder. He was a member and past president of Rotary International Club of Belleville and was a Paul Harris Fellow.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ross Britton, three sons; Garry and wife Grace, David and wife Linda and Christopher and wife Pamela; as well as 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Belleville Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111, or Rotary Youth Foundation in care of your local Rotary Club. Memorial services were Friday at Belleville Presbyterian Church.

Family reunion a hit

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

The David and Ken Chumley families attended the Chumley reunion in Courtice, near Oshawa, on the weekend of September 10. Full representation of most families, brothers, sisters and grandchildren made it a successful event.

St. Andrew's congrega-

tion held a pot luck supper on September 18.

News seems to be scarce, partly because of my recent forays to Barrie to visit a sister, and to Toronto on church business. If I'm not home, the news escapes me. More next time when I find out what happened.

Sympathy extended

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mary and Dave Bell were in St. Catharines to help celebrate her parents' anniversary.

Our sympathies to June Mason whose husband, Wilfred, passed away last week. They had moved to Minden but still owned the farm at Boshkung that has been the Masons since the area was settled.

Mrs. Frances Thomas has been moved back to the Haliburton hospital from Civic in Peterborough. The community sends best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to my good friends, Jack and Hazel Gregory on September 19.

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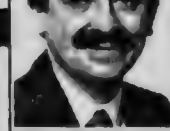


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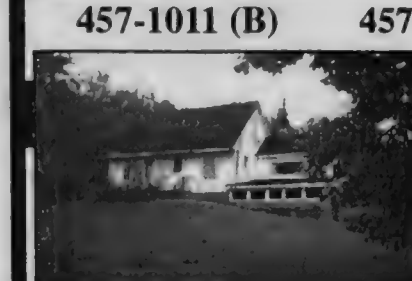
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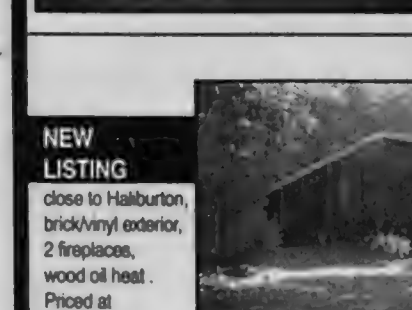


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Call **Dave Coty Nursery** early mornings or leave message.
448-2594

FRIDGE & STOVE, in good condition. Will sell individually. Also: two beer fridges. Call 489-3043.

LOSE UP TO
10 lbs. IN THREE DAYS!
with the



TENNEN III
Supplementary Diet Plan
Try it! It works!
Using all natural ingredients
VILLAGE COURT PHARMACY
Corner of Maple & Pine St.
HALIBURTON
457-5020

FULL SIZE SLIDE IN CAMPER with furnace. Good for hunting. \$500. Call 754-4116 or (416) 641-2058.

GP TIRES PLUS
Preseason clearance on these Radial snow tires sizes:
P22575R14 \$42., P21575R14 \$40.,
P17580R13 \$35., P18580R13 \$37.
Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
PLAN GALVANIZED COMMERCIAL HO-FIB COLOURED LO-FIB
\$41. \$1. \$55.
SQUARE LIN. FT. SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

HORSE BOARDING - Looking for a place to board your horse this winter. New barn (Minden area), daily turnout and at a reasonable price. Call 286-4818.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Colonial style wood bunk-beds with mattresses \$300.; Washer and dryer, good working condition, \$100.; Used Western stock saddle, \$300.; 14 ft. boat with motor, excellent running condition, \$700.; Water skis, pair and solo, \$25. Call 457-1622.

SUZUKI QUADRUNNERS
&
OUTBOARDS
available at

Bryson's Marine
Hwy. 121, at Alisaw Bridge
457-2282

10 FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

O.M.C. - Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATV's and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-1128, Koshlong Marina.

PINE V-JOINT PANELING starting at 21 cents a foot. Ask about our flooring and trim tool Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510

ROUND BALES or square bales of hay and straw. Will trade for wood. (705) 786-2638.

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x 43c stamps for \$41. + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave.

TOMATOES, pick your own. \$8 per bushel in your own container. **Doug Martin Farms, RR#3 Fennell Falls, (705) 887-2493.**

VILAS 3/4 SIZE hardwood bed, maple, mattress and box spring like new. \$350. Call 754-3308.

WANT TO TRY an exclusive line of lingerie and day wear? Now you can do it in the privacy of your own home. Have a party and earn discounts as a hostess. Call now, Stacey Robertson (independent) (705) 657-2874.

20 CARS

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, motor good, body good, needs trans., leather interior, \$300. or b.o. Call 286-3151 after 5:00 leave message.

1982 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, Florida car, great shape, certified, \$2,900. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3451.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - very good condition, \$2,000. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011.

1990 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser V-8, automatic, 9 passenger, loaded plus cel. phone. New tires, reasonable km, certified. Call Paul 457-2746.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1975 DODGE D500 steel flatbed with rollers, 6 new tires, good motor, new clutch, needs body work, \$1,500. Call 457-3192, 8:30 - 4:30 daily.

1990 GMC SAFARI AWD Mini Van. Loaded, new brakes, new exhaust, mint condition. 124,000 km. Asking \$13,200 cert. o.b.o. Call 457-4096.

31 RV's

1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1989 ARCTIC CAT Super Jag. Great work machines, comes with reverse, long track, 440cc, excellent condition \$2,900. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1995 YAMAHA

"The Power To Satisfy"
SNOWMOBILES have arrived!

see them at:
KOSHLONG MARINA
Only minutes from town
down County Rd. #1
457-1128

1990 ARCTIC CAT EXT 530cc, liquid cooled engine, carbide skags, good condition. Asking \$3,000. No GST. Call 457-1319.

1991 POLARIS INDY 650 - Comes with reverse, hand and thumb warmers, ski skins, cover, 11 gal. fuel tank, new pistons and rings, new gas shocks. 4400 miles, mint condition, must be seen. Asking \$4800. o.b.o. Call 457-4096.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1993 ARCTIC CAT EXT 580Z Ex. cond., 5,000 miles, custom cover, FOX shocks, mirrors, carbides and picks, thumb and hand warmers, new sliders, rebuilt clutch \$5,000. (705) 754-3019.

1993 XLT in excellent condition. Mid height windshield, mirrors, new carbides, 5,000 miles. Truly spotless \$5,000. Call 754-2462 weekdays only.

60 BOATS

14 FT. BASS BOAT, 30 h.p. Johnson motor, large Evinrude trolling motor, 2 batteries and trailer, excellent condition. \$3,500. (705) 878-8272, evenings.

15' DORAL, with 65 h.p. Evinrude, bilge pump, 3 life jackets, 2 paddles, asking \$1,400. Call 457-6320.

BOAT FOR SALE - 16' fibre-glass, 40 h.p. Johnson, \$1,000. Phone 754-2654.

BOAT TRAILER, will take 14' to 18' boat. Good condition. Call 489-3043.

CANOE REPAIRS
Quality work at low cost.
Wood, Canvas and Fiberglass
457-2010

80 LOST

LOST - Lynx point Siamese cat, answers to "Ming". Tan with black markings. Lost Sunday, Sept. 11 in Sunnyside Street area, Haliburton. Reward, 457-3963 or 754-4494.

REWARD - Lost beagle "Zalla". Last seen in East Bay, Drag Lake, Sunday July 17. Brown, white and black with blue collar and I.D. Heavy set, spayed female. Call (705) 457-2239 or (416) 512-2560 and leave a message.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Air-tight wood stove, in good condition. Call 489-3043.

WANTED
POPLAR SAW LOGS
CALL FOR SPECIFICATIONS
BUTCH MANARY
448-2625
after 5:00pm

WANTED - Downhill skis for a ten year old boy. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 754-4259 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Wood shafted golf clubs, any condition. Phone 457-9212.

WANTED - Used pool table or trampoline. Any size. Call after six, 286-3202.

120 PETS

LOOKING FOR A HOME in the country for a 5 year old outdoor female dog (part shepherd, part husky). Good disposition, owner travelling. Leave message (705) 657-9032.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT with sunroom; stove and refrigerator incl., air conditioner, private parking. 1/2 mile to Haliburton. Non-smoker, no pets. \$400/month plus utilities. First and last, references. Call 457-2779 for appointment. Available October 1st.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 8 minutes from Haliburton. Private drive and acreage. Close to ski hill and Nordic trails. \$600 monthly (utilities included). Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 10 minutes from Minden, air tight wood stove, garage, first and last month's rent, references, no pets, \$550/month plus utilities, available November 1. Phone 286-4856 after 6:00 p.m. or 286-2135.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, prime location, 1 km. from Haliburton centre. Mature couple preferred. No pets. References please. Long lease available. Call (416) 444-8229.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY - 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, sunken, glass diningroom, full basement with stone fireplace. \$750. Call Days: (819) 776-7072, Evenings: (819) 771-5352.

130 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 4 miles from Haliburton. Wood and electric heat. First and last months rent required. For details, call 457-2018 after 5:30 p.m.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE near Haliburton. Wheelchair accessible. Available October 1st. **ALSO**, Retail or Office space just off Main St., Haliburton. Call Mike Vuksic, 457-2460.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-2434 evenings.

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new
WESTSIDE JUG CITY building
Hwy. #35, Minden

This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
- Westside Jug City
- CANCO Gas Bar
- A New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call
Doug at 286-2518
Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, One bedroom, first floor, good location and parking. **Also:** 1 & 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043.

AT EAGLE LAKE, large, sunny, complete 2 bedroom apartment, walk to store and P.O. \$500/month, heat, hot water incl. Reduced rent for gardening help. Available Oct. 17. Phone 754-2602.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Available October 11. \$595/month includes utilities. First and last month required. Call 286-1077.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom waterfront home with fireplace. Close to Haliburton and Minden. Mature couple/persons. No pets. \$550. + utilities. Call 286-1077.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Haliburton. 3 bedroom, oil heat. Phone (705) 292-8177 or 457-2062.

LOOKING FOR TENANTS? Use our Housing Registry service. It's free! Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

MODERN Waterfront Home - 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, study, d/r.m., tr/pl., 5 appliances, \$700./per month. Short or long lease. Call 457-3246.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 10 min. from Haliburton. Close to small village, store, laundromat and other amenities. \$495 monthly, includes heat and hydro. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment at Eagle Lake. Available from October 1st. \$450/month including utilities. Call evenings 754-3110.

RENT/RENT-TO-OWN - 3 bedroom house, quiet backroad, 5 acres, dishwasher, wood/electric furnace. First, last, references. Call 754-4509.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. **Also** - one bedroom self-contained partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

Looking for "Mrs. Doubtfire". WANTED - a wonderful person to help look after young family. Responsibilities include light housekeeping and after school care. Minimum hours 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Possibility of separate accommodation in one bedroom, fully winterized cabin on site. References required. Contact Laurie Heming at Sunny Rock Lodge, RR#1, Minden, KOM 2K0. 286-4922.

Job Applications
FWLER CONSTRUCTION is accepting applications from Experienced Pipe Layers, Backhoe Operators & Trim Dozer Operators.
Please pick-up applications at 1 Kirk Line, Bracebridge Ont.

Club Med
SOAP OPERA WEEK
November 11-18/94
MEXICO only \$1399.
plus KIDS UNDER 11 STAY FREE!
(LAND PORTION ONLY)
Marlin Travel
Call Mae Carolyn or Linda
457-3290

2 WEEKS IN FLORIDA, 1 bedroom apartment available at Islander Beach Club Resort, New Smyrna Beach from November 5th till November 19th, 1994. For more information call 754-3110.

210 HELP WANTED
LANTANA is looking for fashion consultants to sell our fabulous Canadian made clothing. Part-time, full-time, the earning potential is unlimited. Call Carol Gray, 1-905-986-5068.

PineStone
PINESTONE RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTRE
requires a Conference Porter on a part-time basis. Flexible work hours, must be self motivated, experience in hospitality an asset. Please contact Jasmin at 457-1800 ext. 4275

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE
\$63.00 and up
Terrific Selection
CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
OAK STREET - HALIBURTON - 457-2912

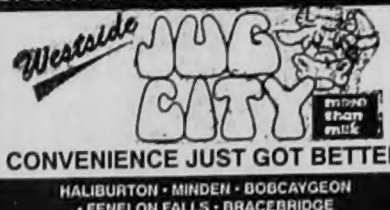
APPLIANCES
Prompt Courteous Service
• Fridges • Freezers • Stoves
• Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers
• Guaranteed Work
• Reasonable Rates
• Factory Trained Technicians
• In-home Service
• Do-it-Yourself Parts

THE CLASSIC Outdoor Wood Furnace
No more sleepless nights worrying about the wood stove. Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.
PETRINI CONSTRUCTION • 457-2754

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Cordell CARPET interiors
457-2022

BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice • Good Value
Proven Results

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM - 7 DAYS A WEEK



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

210 HELP WANTED

MAN WITH 4X4 for firewood hauling. Call 457-9691 evenings.

MARINA LOOKING FOR Licensed Mechanic for boat and snowmobile repairs. References required. Mail Resume to: Fort Irwin Marina, R.R. #1, Box 34, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

PATTERNMAKER required. Experienced in Women's Wear preferred. Call Diana, 286-6660.

UNSURE ABOUT YOUR CAREER GOALS? Need skill training or help with job search. We have counsellors to assist you in any of these areas. Call us for an appointment. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN requires an experienced waiter/waitress and part-time housekeeper. Must be well groomed and have good presentation. For interviews call Mr. Larcade, 457-1100.

CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

COMPUTER AIDED PUBLISHING/PRESENTATIONS PROGRAM

Offered by the Bancroft & Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee. This program will be taught 2 days/week (Tuesdays & Thursdays) starting **October 4/94 to December 22/94** - 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Haliburton. The course is aimed at the computer literate individuals who wish to expand their knowledge of WordPerfect to enable themselves to create attractive documents within that format. These documents could include the basic letterhead, memo or business card design. Applicants must have working knowledge of WordPerfect. To register, or obtain more information, please contact the CITC office at (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857 (fax # (613) 332-0161).

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERMIST
R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

MARTY SISON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
Chimney Cleaning
754-3089

DEREMO CABINETRY

Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMIST
FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERMIST NEEDS.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Gullford, Ontario
705-754-1929

EAR CANDLING
Using Auris auricular beeswax ear candles with essential oils for natural ear hygiene
Contact Jamie Hurley
457-9580
Herbs and supplements also available.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Lawn Cutting
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chainsaw Work
• Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING
754-4386

County Tree Service

286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations at Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754-3110.

Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing
and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

Going Away?

Let us look after your house,

by day, week or month.

Personalized service

Security Maintenance

Wildflower HOUSE WATCH

754-1511

THE MUSIC STUDIO

of
Melissa A. Stephens,
"B. Mus. A. B. Ed., A. Mus."
has a limited number of openings for music lessons.
Private instruction in piano, theory, history and wind instruments in Minden, Haliburton and Camarvon.
All ages welcome.
Call 457-1461
for more information.

PORTABLE SAWMILL

T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood
& Softwood
705-457-3211

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

MATURE COUPLE require work. House or cottage cleaning and repairs, no job too small. Call Ron or Pat, 754-9003.

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR
Licensed Gunsmith
(905) 457-1859

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

SPACES AVAILABLE in home daycare. Indoor activity, outdoor play and nutritious meals and snacks. Occasional, part and full-time. References available. Phone Andrea, 457-3739.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents
"COUNTRY SCENES & FLORALS"
Watercolours by Marion Hill
A Studio Tour preview will also be on display at this time.
Exhibit continues until Oct. 2, 1994
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300. JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game

BANCROFT AND AREA ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR
Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24th & 25th
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.
Maps and information from Bancroft Art Gallery, Information Centre and most retailers in town. Come and see all the colours.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM
2nd Annual

HARVEST PIE CONTEST
Sat. Oct. 8th, at the Museum
Entrants must be residents, cottagers, campers or visitors to the county.
No commercial entries please.
CATEGORIES: • Apple • Pumpkin • Fruit • Filled • Judges' Choice
PRIZES | PRIZES | PRIZES |
Pie auction & Refreshments
Admission Free to Pie Entrants
regular admission for others
PIE REGISTRATION 10 - 11am
JUDGING 11am - 1pm followed by announcement of winners, awards & auction of winning pie
All pies become property of the museum

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
welcomes you to the first meeting of the fall season where
Irena Durling will give us a birds eye view of Hawaii.
Meet at the Haliburton Museum in Glebe Park at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 22.
Refreshments served
All welcome.

CA

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their
Monthly Meeting
Date: Mon., September 26, 1994
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School - Library
Speaker: Elaine Luey - Special Ministry to Singles.
All Ladies Welcome.

THE STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S ASSOCIATION
presents...

All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner
"Proceeds to Stanhope Fire Department emergency vehicle fundraiser"
Featuring:
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Garlic Bread and Salad Bar
Coffee, Tea or Lemonade and Chocolate Eclair or Fruit Salad
Adults \$10 - Children \$6 (under 12)
Pre-schoolers FREE
Saturday, September 24
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
North Shore Road
From the Kitchen of Ann Barker
For more info call 489-3180.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

The Christmas Studio
INGOLDSBY - LOT # S-85
(705) 286-3223
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
SEPT. 3 - NOV. 12
Mary Hines & 22 Friends

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY
To avoid late registration fee, register on:
Friday, September 23, 1994
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
For further information contact:
Rick Huffman (705) 448-2484
Cathy Passaretti (613) 339-2810

CA

YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A place for all women to take time out. Join us for coffee every Thursday 10-11:30 beginning Sept. 15, 1994.
Halco Plaza - Beside CHACE.
For more information call 457-3355.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

6 FAMILY YARD AND GARAGE SALE
Sat. Oct. 1, 1994
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Harbun Court, top of the hill, in the court.
Household items, toys and more information, call 457-3640.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

SAT. & SUN. SEPT. 24 & 25
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Deep Bay Road,
10 km south of Minden
or 7 km north of Hwy. 35
Lots & Lots of clay pots, baskets, Christmas Craft supplies, lots of junk, Adirondack chairs, cedar patio furniture.

300 AUCTIONS

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Antique and Collectable Auction
Sat. Oct. 8 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre,
Minden

Watch weekly as this list grows: 8' pine store counter with photo copy of original bill of sale, Aug. 21, 1856 note in British and Canadian currency, 30 pc. set of hand moulding planes dated 1862-1865, gramophone, oak office desk with secret compartment - from Kinmount CN Rail Road Station, antique wicker carpet beater, brass air bulb car horn, storm lantern, Aladdin lantern, tin ware, American flyer electric railroad engine, cars and track, cylinder tube type gramophone, 2 board (20 inch and 16 inch) pine kitchen table, assorted milk bottles and sealers, coal oil lantern, assorted antique tools. We need more good items such as wash stands, dressers, tables, pressback chairs for this auction. Call early so your items can be advertised. This is already an interesting sale!! Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. Don't miss it!!

CA

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

291 FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 1, 1994
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Do your Christmas shopping early. See many items displayed - ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, candy, jewellery, homemade baking, preserves, maple syrup, and much, much, more. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's flea markets. This is our last flea market for 1994. We look forward to seeing you again in 1995. Watch the dates come Spring.

LUNCH COUNTER & SNACK BAR WILL BE OPEN
for further information phone 457-1467.

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 24 - 10 a.m.
Excellent woodworking equipment, tools, antique and modern furniture, side by side refrigerator/freezer (like new), at property of David Crawley, Lochlin, 4 km. north of Lochlin on Rd. 1 or 10 km. south of Haliburton on Rd. 1. Equipment: Delta 10" cabinet unisaw, Riobi 10" radial arm saw, Rockwell 13" thickness planer, Busby Bee single dust collecting system, Delta 3 h.p. spindle shaper, Globe 12" jointer, Delta 16-1/2" drill press, Globe 28" band saw, Walker Turner belt-disc sander, Sears 2 h.p. air compressor, Globe 14" lathe (10' bed), Globe 16" thickness planer, Globe combination saw, 13 gal. Shop vac., Makita belt sander, router, Skill saw, various clamps, planes, hand tools, Stanley mitre saw, vices, sand blaster, 8' stroke sander, Supremacy 24" scroll saw, Devilbiss 1 gal. paint pots, drafting table, paint booth, spray guns, spindle cutters, asstd. hardwood lumber. Household: Westinghouse side by side refrigerator/freezer (white, like new), antique arrowback rocker, round oak table, 4 dining chairs, oak buffet with mirror, 2.54" Simmons ortho cont. beds, computer desk, humidifier, round oak coffee table, leather office chair, antique table, rowing machine, antique fire extinguisher, iron seat, lge. qty. glass windows, hand mower, roto tiller, kitchen cabinet, oak office chair, Commodore computer and software, 8 pl. set dinnerware, dishes, etc. No reserve. Woodworking equipment in excellent condition. Terms: cash or good cheque with I.D. 10:30 sharp. **Orval McLean Auctioneers**, (705) 324-2783, Lindsay. Call 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale.

CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
Estate Auction Sale
Saturday September 24th, 1994
10:00 a.m. Sharp!!

Estate of the late Mildred Peel, Highland Grove, Ontario. Directions: from Hwy. 648 and 121, go east on Hwy. 121 to Hwy. 648 (east end of The Loop) Then go north 5k to Highland Grove. Sale site will be signed. Antiques: 2 double ornate iron beds, 1-3/4 size ornate iron bed with brass trim, ball and claw footed parlour table, Robt. Simpson Co. wood cook stove, 6 gal. pottery butter churn, cobalt poison bottle, Silverwoods tin ice cream sign, Buckingham tobacco sign, depression shakers, sealers, tins, Eastlake dresser with marble top, Kerosene and Coal Oil lamps, 1946 RCMP recruiting pamphlet, Tandem ornate iron school desks. Furniture and appliances: washer, dryer, wringer, fridge, stove, microwave, colour TV, double beds, chests of drawers, sofa, chair, recliner, coffee and end tables, table and chairs. Tools, equipment and implements: J.D. 2 furrow tractor mount plow, Frost and Wood rake, horse rake, hay wagon with horse and tractor tongues, walking plow, potato hill-er, cross cut, swede, and Buck saws, axes, grub hoe, McDougall hand gas pump, imperial oil nozzles, cast tractor seat, stone puller, grind stone, wooden barrow, traps, atlas rim tool, magnet, and Renfrew cream separators, De-Laval milking system, cistern pump, wooden pump and wooden casing, augers, planes, blacksmith tools, hardware and fasteners. Auctioneers Note: This is a large country auction sale with many unique pieces, this is also a partial listing, please call for mailing or information. Terms: Visa, MasterCard, cash, or debit card. Switzer's Auction Service (613) 332-5581 or 1-800-694-2609.

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

291 FLEA MARKET

County Sign & Display
MINDEN, ONT.
• COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
• INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS
• VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
• CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
• MAGNETIC SIGNS
• POLY BANNERS 6ft - 20ft long
• LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN
• FREE ESTIMATES
(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
LOCATED AT HWY. 35N AND 121
(BESIDE MINDEN LIVE BAIT & TACKLE)

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Victoria County Association for Community Living Requires a SUPPORTED LIVING SUPERVISOR

Victoria County Association for Community Living is a non-profit, social-service agency that provides support to people with developmental disabilities and their families.

This employment opportunity is a contract position, covering a leave, for 6 months that may be extended to 9 months, and is located in Lindsay. Starting date is mid-to-end October with a salary of \$32,800, plus a comprehensive benefits package.

The incumbent will work as part of a supportive management team committed to individualized support, personal choice, and community participation. Responsibilities include supervision and training of staff, management of 2 group homes for adults, management of budgets, community liaison and on-call participation.

The successful applicant must have, but are not limited to, the following qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree or diploma in a related discipline or an equivalent combination of related training and experience
- Three years' related experience including administrative and supervisory experience, or five years related non-supervisory experience
- Proven leadership, judgment, facilitation, communication, interpersonal, team-work, organizational, teaching, problem-solving and analytical skills
- Maturity, tact and ability to work independently
- Personal philosophy consistent with the goals and objectives of VCACL
- Own vehicle required and F licence preferred
- Current First Aid, CPR and CPI training, and 80% standing in an approved Applied Medications course
- Ability to work effectively with committees, external agencies and professionals, families and advocates

Interested persons are asked to submit a detailed resume, including 3 work-related references, together with a handwritten covering letter by September 28, 1994 to:
Human Resources Coordinator
Victoria County Association for Community Living
P.O. Box 84
Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4R8
(Fax: 705-328-0495)





Antenna, Tower &
Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer
for
Panasonic
& Quasar
Warranty Dept
for
Most Makes

MINDEN ONTARIO
VALMART MALL - 286-3028

CLASSIFIEDS

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

300 AUCTIONS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
Saturday October 1st, 1994
10:00 a.m. Sharp!!!

Broadworth Construction Limited. Directions: East side of Hwy. 62 approx. 2k south of Bancroft. Selling: Tools, equipment, building materials, vehicles, and quality office furniture. **Equipment and Vehicle:** 1980 Chev. C50 flat bed with dump, certified. Bomag Model BW75S, Target Masonry saw with 14" diamond blade, Target self propelled floor saw, 25 complete sections of scaffold, 8' H.D. manual break, 30' pump jack swing stage, table saws, radial arm saws, hand and power tools, 1/2 yd. concrete bucket, 9 oil electric construction heaters. **Materials:** Large qty. of Kay Can aluminum siding, soffit, fascia and trim, 50 sheets of metal 22-26 gauge, Large qty. of steel siding, roofing, soffit, fascia, and trim, job lots of brick, block, re bar, I beam, channel iron, concrete forms, forming lumber and form wedges, 13 new metal doors and frames. **Office Furniture:** Desks, chairs, credenza's, file cabinets, photo copier, drafting table, stools, 8' solid oak board room table, all office furniture purchased recently and is in new condition. **Auctioneers Note:** Partial list of an extensive contractors sale. For details or mailing of the complete list call: **Switzer's Auction Service** (613) 332-5581 or 1-800-694-2609.

CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME

Canac

CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS

KITCHENS

Finest Quality Cabinets in

PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE

HIGHLAND GLASS

Haliburton 457-2067

BAHA'I FAITH

Sunday Worship
Information • Free Literature
457-3684 • 754-2493 • 489-4513

CA

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951

BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

310 NOTICES

F.A.C. TRAINING

A Canadian Firearm Safety Course will be conducted on September 27 & 29 and October 4 & 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Haliburton. Registration deadline is Sept. 22. For information call Ron MacKenzie at 286-2819 evenings.

FRENCH LESSONS

Private lessons in your home.
Group rates.
Conversation, Grammar,
Composition
457-2010



FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB

offers an exciting
Promo Package
to novice members joining
September & October
Includes equipment & lesson.
Call Gary, 489-2330.

CA

IF YOU ARE A TOURIST OR
COMMERCIAL FACILITY
interested in co-hosting or providing
space for a
"Festival of Trees"

in late Nov./early Dec. please contact
us by Friday Sept. 23 at 457-5366.

CA

HALIBURTON

ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton

Treatments for:

• headaches • backache

• stress • tiredness •

Find out how acupuncture can
help you, call today

Anita Kuno

Practitioner of Acupuncture &
Chinese Herbal Medicine

457-9885

PARALEGAL SERVICES

We can help you with

Small claims court matters

Traffic Offences

Divorces

Landlord/Tenant Disputes

Wills, Power of Attorneys

Collections, Judgment

Debtor Examinations

Call I.F.G. Paralegals

1-705-887-5571 OR

Toll Free 1-800-463-9939

Affordable Rates

"We'll be there when you need us!"

HALIBURTON

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

REGISTRATION

PLEASE NOTE:

The correct date for registration is:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,

7:00 p.m. sharp!

Upstairs Dysart Arena

(We apologize for the error in
previous ads).

CA

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD

RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries

Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

WIDOWER would like to meet
lady for companionship with no
ties, free to travel, 50-60 years old.
For more info call 448-2845.

330 THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON HORTICUL-
TURAL SOCIETY would like to thank
everyone who donated to their suc-
cessful plant sale on Saturday, Sept.
10.

HARGREAVES -

"Yesterday"

Where have you gone since yes-

terday

And left us lonely here?

Today you seem so far away

Who yesterday was near

No map of ours, that we may use,

Your journey we can trace;

We only know you've reached your

Home

And seen your Fathers face.

We, the friends of the late **Frank**

Hargreaves, wish to express our

sincere thanks to our many rela-

tives and friends for their spiritual

offerings, cards, flowers and deeds

of kindness. A very special thank

you to Pastor Brian Plouffe for his

kindness and support in the time of

sickness and sorrow. To all we are

most grateful. **Agnes and**

Peggy Pearsell and Family.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN

LEGION Branch 129 Haliburton

would like to thank everyone for

their support of the Chambers/

Douglas Golf Tournament held at

Lakeside Golf Course, August 20,

1994, to raise money for the Heart

and Stroke Foundation. Special

thanks to the following for their

donation of money and prizes:

Black's Home Hardware, Burton's

Construction Warehouse, The

Butcher Block and Deli, Can. Imperial

Bank of Commerce, Marney

Chambers, Chip's Rental Center

Inc., Tom Clifford, Art Dawson,

Mame Douglas, Emmerson Lumber

Ltd., Bryn Foster, Bill Gibbens,

Beryl and John Gorin, Haliburton

Lumber and Enterprises, Hayes

Service Center, Highland Lock and

Door Service, I.G.A., Kennis

Lake Marina, Kosy Korner Restau-

rant, Lakeside Golf Course, Nesbitt

Firewood, PineStone Resort and

Conference Centre, Rip's Sleepy

Hollow, Roberts-Austin Fuels Ltd.,

Archie Ross, Glen Sharpley

Sports, Valu-Mart, West Guilford

Shopping Centre and Lloyd Whit-

taker.

SINCERE THANKS

dear relatives, friends and neighbours

for their flowers, visits, phone calls

and cards during my stay at the Pe-

terborough Civic Hospital. Special

thanks to Dr. Good, his staff, and

Dr. Sheppard. **Joyce Blanchard.**

330 THANK YOU

YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO KEEP A SECRET!

To all our friends, families and business
associates who helped make
Jack's 25th anniversary with
R. Billings Construction
such a memorable evening.
Your cards, gifts and well wishes are very
much appreciated.

and will be remembered for many years.
THANK YOU ALL
Jack & Loretta Billings

P.S. To our sons, Jason & Mike

- thanks for all your help.

We love you both very much,
Mom & Dad

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Paddy and Pat Jordens are pleased
to announce the engagement of their
daughter

MAY-ANNE

to

CURTIS

Son of Mrs. Lorraine Anderson of
Pickering. Wedding will be in 1996.

370 WEDDINGS

Thomas Walter Oke is pleased to
announce the marriage of his
daughter

JOYCE OKE

to

DOUG CORBETT

on Saturday, September 24, 1994,
7:00 p.m. at St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton. Dance to follow
across from the arena in Haliburton.

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES

...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at

THE ECHO • 457-1037

380 ANNIVERSARIES

The family of

CECIL AND MARGARET

ROBINSON

invite you to join them in the

celebration of their parents' **50th Wedding Anniversary.**

A tea and open house will be held

on Saturday Oct. 1st, 2 p.m. - 4

p.m. at St. George's Anglican

Church in the Hunt Room.

Best Wishes Only.

The family of

FRANK AND MABEL COUMBS

invite friends and relatives to an

Open House

in honour of their parents' **50th Wedding Anniversary**

on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994

from 1-4 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson

Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Ont.

Best Wishes Only Please.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

We know
him as our
ad man.
Restaurant
diners know
him as their
chicken man.
Whatever
you call him,
on Saturday,
September
24, Les Feero
will be a 40
year old
man.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
LES!

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a short illness in Haliburton,
on Thursday, September 15th, 1994
PHYLLIS INEZ BOLES
In her 77th year.

Beloved wife of Vernon Boles. Dear
mother of Patricia and Richard Wil-
liam of Jordan, Donna and Bob Kais-
er of Thorold. Loving grandmother
of Carrie of Ottawa, Ryan, Brad and
Brandon. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fri-
day. Then to the Niagara St. Chapel
of the Butler Funeral Home, St.
Catharines for Visitation from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. A Graveside
Service and Interment was held at
the Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St.
Catharines on Monday, September
19th, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of
flowers, Memorial Donations to the
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would
be appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

HELLEMS, MABEL SARAH -
Sept. 22nd, 1993.

Your presence we miss,

Your memory we treasure,

Loving you always,

Forgetting you never.

Lovingly remembered by Isabel,

Grace, Bill and families.

Grandchildren, great and great,

great grandchildren.

THE
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

COMING EVENTS

3rd ANNUAL FALL TRAIN & TOY
SHOW, Ottawa, Nepean Sport-
splex Salons A & B, Sunday, Sept.
25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eastern
Canada's largest show with leading
vendors and hobbyists. Info, 613-
592-9402. Produced by Capital
Promotions DHT, Nex Show
arch 1995.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you ready to own your own
business? Are you ready for
Watkins? For hassle-free informa-
tion on the Watkins Business Plan,
call Independent Director, Claude
Dalcourt 613-546-2550, 360 Arrow-
head Place, Kingston, Ontario K7M
3L3.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2
year-round homes on approx. 325'
water frontage, 4 acres, newly
updated, excellent opportunity, sale
due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-
662-6533.

FABRIC STORE FOR SALE by
owner. Family operated in beautiful
Parkville, Vancouver Island - 25
years. Reduced to sell @ \$30,000
plus stock. Phone: 1(604) 248-2567,
Fax: 1(604) 248-3297.

T.L.C. PET FOOD - The finest
Super Premium Pet Food available.
Buy retail or wholesale. Home deliv-
ery. Pets prefer T.L.C. - Distributor-
ships available. Call Ray (613) 284-
8339.

BUSINESS SERVICES

EMPLOYERS - IS THE WORKERS'
COMPENSATION BOARD: Pro-
cessing all your credits? Charging
you penalties and surcharges? Not
giving you a rebate? Call today to
be sure you are receiving all that
you deserve. (705) 436-4979.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUTONEERING at the
Southwestern School of Auctioneer-
ing. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Infor-
mation, contact: Southwestern
Ontario School of Auctioneering,
R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S
7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EARN MONEY Learn Floorlaying.
Easy instructions by Professional
Floor Mechanic. For information
send S.A.S.E. to: Simdex, Site 538,
C-36, RR#5, Comox, B.C. V9N 8B5.

FOR SALE

OVERSIZE CLOTHING. Oversize
and Tall Mens clothing. Sizes to
6XL. Phone or Mailorders. Brochure
available. **MANSOURS**
MENSWEAR LTD. 27 Church St.,
Amherst, N.S. B4H 3A7 or 1-902-
667-8577.

HYDROPONICS.

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR



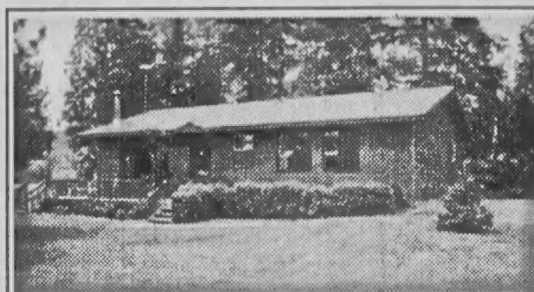
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List \$189,000.



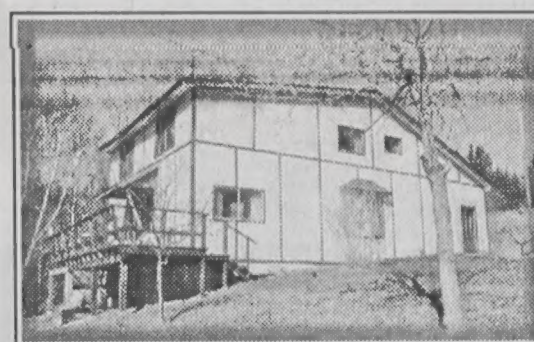
REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000.

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



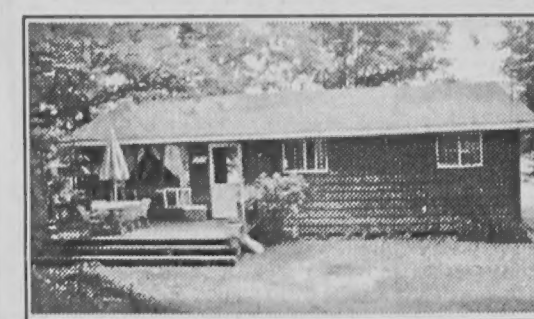
PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. \$189,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE \$119,500.

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included \$159,000.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



THINKING OF RETIREMENT??

Check out this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Main floor laundry room. Value packed with many extra features. Plus separate heated workshop. Must be viewed. \$129,000.



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00

Custom Designs Quality Built by



HEAD LAKE Choose Your Own Lot!



Several Huge Water Access Lots Available for Immediate Possession

Prices start at

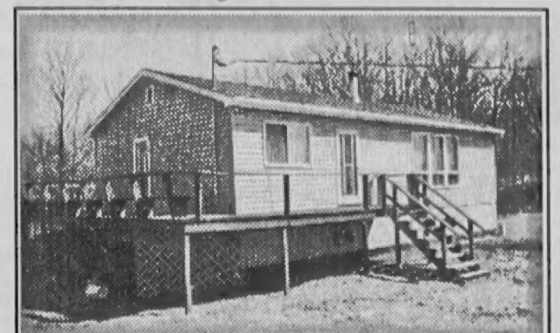
\$29,900.00

Vendor Financing for Qualified Buyers
5 LAKEFRONT LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
Excellent location overlooking town.
Access to five popular lakes from this location.



BELOW REPRODUCTION COST! \$109,000.

1200 sq. ft. bungalow. Full unspoiled basement with walkout. Ideal for separate apartment. Try your downpayment to vendor financing.



BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List \$98,900.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

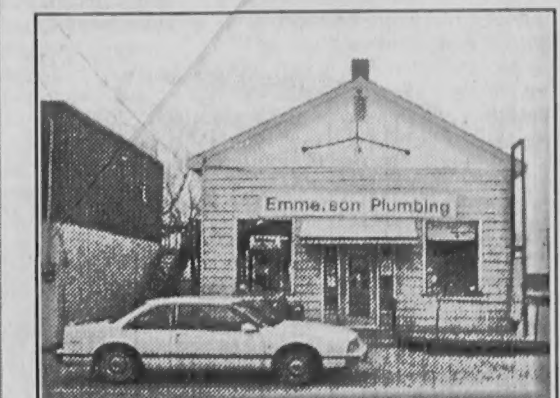
Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. \$189,000.



86 ACRE RETREAT

PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. \$112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business! LIST \$189,000.

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.

20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.

12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT

+ Waterfront Lot
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

IN TOWN!

CORNER OF ROBERTSON & MOSS RD.

2 driveways - landscaped with lawn. Gravel in for septic bed. Terrific view over wooded area. The last high lot in the subdivision. List \$48,700.

CLOSE TO TOWN

\$1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

457-3988

457-3988

457-3988